

# Rupert radio operators snarl air traffic

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The fact that airport and marine station radio operators designated for essential services during a current strike returned to work at midnight Monday is small consolation to passengers booked into or out of Prince Rupert.

Radio operators in Prince Rupert have put up a picket line disrupting bus and ferry service to the island airport.

Far West Bus Lines and the Prince Rupert ferry service are honoring the picket line.

Passengers for CP Air's Terrace to Vancouver flight Monday afternoon were bussed to Prince Rupert when weather conditions closed the Terrace airport.

When the bus driver refused to cross the picket lines the passengers were bussed right back to Terrace.

Pickets are located on city property at the Prince Rupert dock.

Peter Pattullo, Prince Rupert municipal administrator, said Tuesday that the city is seeking an injunction from the B.C. labour relations board to have the pickets removed.

The injunction, if granted, may not be much help. The picket line can simply move to B.C. highway property.

Strike Captain John Klassen said Tuesday that if necessary the group will set up a picket line in the water.

Klassen said his group decided to set up pickets because management at the airport is giving altimeter settings and weather information.

He said the person giving weather information does not have Ministry of Transportation qualifications.

Klassen claims it is only a matter of time until an accident occurs because in the opinion of the radio operators MOT is allowing flights into airports under unsafe conditions.

"Planes are flying under rules that are more lax than normal," Klassen said.

He said management at airports across Canada reneged on the agreement regarding designated duties by taking control of runway lights.

Klassen said management at Prince Rupert bypassed the light control panel so that radio operators no longer have control of runway lights.

He said radio operators who are talking to pilots must have control of the lights.

Klassen said a medevac flight Oct. 16 was delayed for two hours because the pilot complained runway lights were too bright and management would not dim them.

Klassen said that if the government doesn't come up with an acceptable offer within the next three days, radio operators across Canada will walk out and refuse to man airports even in emergencies.

Jim Langridge, CP Air's Prince Rupert manager, said passengers are being bussed to Terrace for flights to Vancouver.

He said, however, that the Terrace airport is "unreliable" because it is often fogged in at this time of year.

Langridge said that if planes are unable to land at Terrace, the picket line will "choke off" air transportation in the northwest.

He said CP Air could not ask for an injunction against the picketers because the lines are set up on city property.

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## Few survive airline crash

MEXICO CITY (CP) — A Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner bound from Los Angeles with 90 persons aboard crashed in fog at the Mexico City airport today and airport officials said most of the passengers were killed.

The plane was reported to have plowed into two buildings as it crashed.

The airport officials said only four people were rescued, and that most passengers were burned beyond recognition. An earlier report at the Benito Juarez International Airport had said there were at least 10 survivors.

Western Airlines officials said initial indications were that most of the passengers on ill-fated Flight 605 were Mexicans.

The officials also said the aircraft's flight recorder was recovered and turned over to Mexican civil aviation authorities.

A witness said the crash sounded like a clap of thunder and "there was a big flash of light."

Witnesses said the DC-10's right wing hit one airport building and then the plane crashed against a building under construction, part of which is used by the Mexican post office, and the roof caved in.

An airport control tower employee said he understood the plane's captain, Charles Gilbert, survived.

A Western Airlines official in Los Angeles said the plane carried 77 passengers and a crew of 13.

Luis Pasquel, vice-president for Western in Mexico, said the plane was approaching the airport over Lake Texcoco when it crashed within airport boundaries.

Pasquel said there apparently was no fire. However, a Mexican radio station report said earlier a ball of fire was seen coming out of the rear of the plane.

Airport employees said there was "fairly heavy" fog at the time of the crash.

Mexico city airport is considered by pilots to be difficult to approach because of nearby mountains and occasional poor visibility. It is surrounded by residential areas, some of them slums.

Flight 605 is non-stop from Los Angeles

## Inquiry closed

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP) — A closed inquiry by the inspector general's office has begun into a cell-smashing outburst Sunday night by prisoners at the new federal maximum-security Kent Institution.

Prison director John Dowsett said Tuesday the inquiry, ordered by the commissioner of corrections, will attempt to determine what sparked the destruction at the prison which officially opened Aug. 1.

It has not yet been possible to establish the cause or causes of the disturbance and interviews held to date with inmates have proven inconclusive, he said.



## Crowsnest pass rate under study

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal transport critic Ed Lumley says the Progressive Conservative government has ordered a study into what the 80-year-old Crowsnest Pass freight rates are costing the country.

He said in the Commons Tuesday the study was being done by the treasury board, which oversees federal spending.

However, Treasury Board President Sinclair Stevens told Lumley (Cornwall) that a spokesman for the board

said no study of the rates is being conducted.

Other sources said the government may be studying what it is spending on rehabilitating Prairie rail lines and railway boxcars compared to the cost of subsidizing railways for grain transportation.

The Crowsnest rates, set in 1977, are essentially low-cost charges to farmers for having their grain shipped to ports by rail.

## CBC...er CTV

TORONTO (CP) — Lloyd Robertson finally did it. The chief anchorman for CTV-TV news signed off the 11 p.m. broadcast with the words: "I'm Lloyd Robertson for CBC-CTV news."

Robertson, chief newsreader with the CBC for six years until he quit in September, 1976, to join CTV, chuckled over his faux pas with his co-anchorman Harvey Kirk, bid his audience good-night and said: "I finally did it."

# Timbermen, city sign

By DON SCHAFER  
Herald Staff Writer

The District of Terrace and the Terrace Timbermen have agreed to a new contract for this year's hockey season.

The contract is essentially the same as in recent years, with two minor changes, according to Bob Hallor, district clerk-administrator.

Ticket prices have risen slightly from last year, to \$3.50 for adults from \$3, and to \$2 from \$1.50 for students.

Also, the district has turned over responsibility for the game officials, referees, doormen and ticket takers for home games. The club will be responsible

for providing two first aid attendants and building security for each game.

According to Hallor, council has an economic interest in seeing the Timbermen play well this year.

"The arena serves all the residents of the district, Terrace is growing, and we can only schedule so many things at the arena," Hallor said. "We can't afford to be subsidizing any commercial undertakings, and the Timbermen are a commercial venture."

"Last year the team just didn't draw the people. The gate receipts were way down, and the taxpayers were subsidizing the team."

He mentioned the improvement that has taken place in the team's gates so far this year, and expressed pleasure that they are playing better hockey.

## GRITS SHOCKED

# Trudeau is ready

OTTAWA (CP) — Some Liberal MPs reacted with shock and disbelief today when told that Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau has changed his mind and is ready to defeat the minority Progressive Conservative government and face the country in another federal election.

"When did he say that?" former finance minister Jean Chretien asked in a voice that seemed marked with incredulity.

Hal Herbert, MP for the Montreal area riding of Vaudreuil, said Canada is not ready for an election.

"I'm worried about going too fast," Herbert told reporters upon entering the weekly meeting of Liberal MPs.

Another top Liberal, who asked to remain anonymous, and a spokesman for Prime Minister Clark both said a survey of Liberal MPs would likely show most are opposed to a defeat of the minority government so soon after the May 22 election.

Addressing a Liberal association meeting Tuesday, Trudeau said his party will try to defeat the minority government the first chance it gets.

"Let's throw the government out as soon as we can and get back in again," Trudeau told 300 party supporters.

The statement indicated a shift in attitude by the former prime minister. Until then, he had been saying all opposition parties should give the Progressive Conservatives a chance to govern.

Some Liberals supported Trudeau's apparent desire to have an election soon.

"Any time, we're ready," said Senator Alasdair Graham, Liberal party president. "We're organizing and have been since May 22."

Graham said the latest Gallup poll showed the Liberals with 41 per cent of the decided vote and the Conservatives with 37 per cent. These figures are similar to the actual results on election night but, because of the heavy concentration of Liberal votes in Quebec, the Conservatives won the most seats country-wide.

Senator Graham and Liberal MPs Jean-Jacques Blais and Arthur Phillips

said they sensed a growing support for the Liberals in English-speaking Canada, largely because of Conservative policies on Petro-Canada and the government's inability to check rising interest rates.

But Herbert, one of the Liberals' more outspoken MPs, noted that the Tory policy on interest rates is

"the same as the policy we had."

Trudeau's speech Tuesday night caught officials in his own office by surprise.

His appearance was originally scheduled as a brief visit — a five-minute courtesy call — but "it developed into a major speech," a Trudeau aide said.

## FOR SOME

# Good news in forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada foresees a drop in the unemployment rate to 5.6 per cent by 1982 and a decline in the inflation rate to 8.6 per cent if the government implements its mortgage tax program and moves the country to world oil prices by the mid-1980s.

The projections are in the council's 16th annual review released today.

The forecast, council chairman Sylvia Ostry said at a news conference, is the product of the most sophisticated computer analysis and the largest research budget available to any forecasting organization in the country.

Nevertheless, computer projections can never take into account all the imponderable influences which could play a major role in the country's economic future, she said.

Assuming no change in monetary and fiscal policy and a \$4-per-barrel annual increase in the price of oil until 1986, the council offers the following predictions:

—Prices will rise at an annual rate of 8.6 per cent until 1982 and a rate of 8.8 per cent between 1982 and 1985. Last month the cost of living rose at a 12-month rate of 9.6 per cent;

—the level of economic growth, measured by the annual increase in the country's output of all goods and services, will increase by 4.2 per cent until 1982 and 3.3 per cent between 1982 and 1985. The government expects growth of about three per cent this year;

—real wages (what the average person earns after inflation is taken into ac-

count)—will go up by 0.8 per cent until 1982 and 2.4 per cent between 1982 and 1985, and;

—the unemployment rate will drop to 5.6 per cent for the period ending 1982 and fall further to 4.8 per cent for the subsequent three-year period.

The council also programmed its computer to show what would happen if the country remained on the existing oil price path, which calls for a \$2-a-barrel increase each year. The savings at the gas pump and in home heating bills led to a more moderate rate of inflation of 7.4 per cent by 1982. However, the unemployment rate was 6.3 per cent.

A second scenario was put into the computer in which oil prices were raised by \$7 a year, bringing Canada to world prices by 1982. If the government were to choose this course of action, the inflation rate between now and 1982 would be 9.4 per cent and unemployment would be 5.8 per cent.

The council does not recommend such an abrupt increase in energy prices because it would jolt the economy to a degree unprecedented in the country's history.

Many economists think Canada should move to world oil prices as rapidly as possible, giving the economy a large once-and-for-all shock, Mrs. Ostry said.

"But if you rev up the system to world prices by 1982, that strikes us at the council as a very risky path with a sharp injection of inflation into the system and a sharp impact on real income."

# Public servants said not that bilingual

By PAUL GESSELL  
OTTAWA (CP) — Almost 30 per cent of the public servants whose jobs are designated bilingual do not have sufficient knowledge of a second official language to meet their job requirements.

Figures supplied Tuesday by Perrin Beatty, minister of state for the treasury board, show that the federal government has made no progress during the last two years in placing bilingual

persons in jobs demanding knowledge of both French and English.  
Beatty, responsible for bilingualism programs in the public service, tabulated the figures at the request of Liberal MP Hal Herbert (Vaudreuil).

The statistics indicate 55,985 jobs designated as bilingual were filled as of March 30, 1979, but 18,532 of these federal employees did not meet language

requirements of their jobs. The figures resemble those supplied two years ago by the public service commission, the federal agency which hires and fires government employees.

The 1977 figures show that 52,289 jobs designated as bilingual were filled but 16,358 of these persons had insufficient knowledge of both official languages to carry out their duties. The linguistically deficient

public servants in 1979 included 10,095 English-Canadians and 8,437 French-Canadians.  
"Of this 18,532, there were 14,953 employees or 80.4 per cent (8,825 anglophones and 6,128 francophones) who were exempted from meeting the language requirements of their positions because of incumbents' rights, long service or age entitlements," Beatty said in a letter to Herbert.

Translated, that statement means these 18,532 employees are cemented in their jobs despite their deficient language skills.

"The remaining 1,579 employees or 8.6 per cent (1,270 anglophones and 309 francophones) were appointed to bilingual positions on the condition that they undertake language training in order to meet the language requirements of their positions," Beatty wrote.

In an interview, Herbert said generous job security provisions granted federal employees "make it virtually impossible to show a public servant the door" even if he lacks required skills.

"As a businessman, if I want a person to speak two languages, I hire a person who speaks two languages and not send him on a training course," said the Montreal-area construction company executive.

Likewise, Herbert said he would fire a person who is unable to fill the requirements of his job.

Public servants whose jobs were designated bilingual should have been given five years to learn a second language or else find another job, he said.  
The minister also wrote that 47,271 public servants in Canada receive the annual \$800 bilingual bonus.

## Tories to change the Indian Act

By BILL LEVITT  
OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is prepared to amend the Indian Act to allow Indian bands to manage their own affairs using community-based planning and development, Indian Affairs Minister Jake Epp said Tuesday.

Epp told the Commons Indian affairs committee that Indians "want to give

real meaning to self-determination through strengthened local governments."

Changes to the Indian Act, which dictates how Indians are to be governed by the Indian affairs department, would give Indians greater community strength.

But Indian leaders want amendments to the British North America Act to allow them to be self-governing.

Epp was responding to an economic development report that called on Ottawa to accept the principle of Indian self-government.

The report, prepared by Jack Beaver, was jointly sponsored in 1978 by the Indian Affairs department and the National Indian Brotherhood, which represents the country's 300,000 Indians who receive federal benefits and protection

under the Indian Act.

Beaver, an Indian from southern Ontario, said Indians suffered because of the constant bickering between the brotherhood and the department over policy.

And Beaver was not immune to the squabbling either.

The brotherhood, unhappy with his mandate, withdrew its support in March. Beaver

continued and managed to have 73 meetings with Indian people and their organizations.

A brotherhood spokesman said the report was too philosophical and lacked pragmatic solutions.

Epp admitted at a news conference that his department does not adequately meet Indian needs outlined by Beaver.

"There is a common understanding between Indian associations and myself that changes have to be made," he said.

"Changes have to be brought in...in exactly what form those changes will take place I can't say at this early stage."

Epp said those changes will be worked out with Indian leaders.

Beaver recommended the department be overhauled to become a supportive agency rather than an administrative and control agency.

That could be done by forming an economic umbrella organization within the department that would focus on development projects for Indian communities.

Epp had no comment on that but said several pilot development projects on reserves will begin shortly as a test.

He later told the committee that other Indian Act amendments will permit Indians to run their own schools and allow students to study in their native language.

He also said existing housing programs, which have not kept pace with Indian needs, are being reviewed. The department plans to build 2,400 new houses and carry out 3,000 renovations.

## Transfers just go with the job

VICTORIA (CP) — Frequent transfers are occupational hazards for Mounties, and top RCMP officers say they have no sympathy for members who refuse to move.

Superintendent Ian Fisher said that despite high costs of moving, transfers are for the good of the organization and the individual. Once made, he adds, orders to move must be obeyed.

Cpl. Al Thiel was bounced from the force last week when he refused to move to Williams Lake in the central interior from his post in McBride.

Thiel, who has spent 14 of his 36 years with the RCMP, has gone to the federal courts to press for an in-

ternal hearing of his case. He has the moral support of many in the community of 600.

Fisher said applicants to the force are fully aware that they will be moved around. Members usually are transferred every two or three years.

"Mobility is part of the job requirement," he said Tuesday. "And there is always a reason. We don't transfer just for the sake of transferring."

"If a member doesn't follow what is good for the organization, well I'm sorry, but that's it."

Objections to moves have increased since grievance procedures were written into RCMP policy several years

ago. Escalating costs of mortgages have contributed to that trend.

Thiel's case is not the first in which a member has taken on the force, but a favorable legal judgment in his favor would set a precedent the RCMP would like to avoid.

"If Thiel wins, just think of all the other members who would refuse to move," said McBride resident Don Reed. RCMP officials in Ottawa denied that Thiel was transferred because his superiors were worried about his grass-roots policing.

"That could not be further from the truth," said superintendent John Ben-

tham. "It's absolutely preposterous."

Thiel is still in McBride, located in central B.C. near the Alberta border; but his place has been taken by Cpl Steve Hryciuk.

## Body identified

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alex John Taylor Shamen, 43, of suburban Richmond, has been identified as the man killed Friday in an accident in a south Vancouver industrial plant. Shamen died in hospital a few hours after he suffered head injuries in a fall from shelving to a concrete floor.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

LONDON (Reuters) — Chinese leader Hua Guofeng chose London to make the strongest speech of a tour of Western Europe, calling the Soviet Union a warmonger.  
Chairman Hua decided that he would echo the Kremlin and compare Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher with the Second World War British leader, Winston Churchill.

With her attacks on Soviet arms spending, Pravda said this month, the "Iron Lady" was trying on Churchill's

trousers. They did not fit, Pravda said.

Chairman Hua was more complimentary when he dined with Mrs. Thatcher at her 10 Downing Street official residence Tuesday night.

"Just as Winston Churchill exposed the ambitions of the Nazis, Prime Minister Thatcher has unequivocally identified the source of the war danger and called for effective counter measures," the Chinese Communist party leader said.

## Leftists try embassy

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — About 300 armed leftists attacked the U.S. embassy in this capital of El Salvador on Tuesday, but were driven back by U.S. and Salvadoran troops using tear gas, officials said.

Shots were fired and two U.S. Marine Corps guards were slightly injured.

Officials said the invaders climbed the embassy fence but were driven back before they could force their way into the embassy building.

The U.S. compound occupies an entire block and is surrounded by a high wall and thick metal fences.

Leaflets scattered on the sidewalk said "Down with imperialism" and "We want to live in peace."

At least 24 persons were killed and about 100 wounded Monday in gun battles between security forces and leftists in a street demonstration elsewhere in the capital.

Meanwhile, there were reports left-wing activists who hold 12 persons hostage in the ministries of labor and economy occupied the education ministry Tuesday and were holding 20 more employees and visitors captive.

## Everybody agrees but...

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs agreed Tuesday that people should be allowed to work past age 65 or retire early at age 60 — but they didn't do anything about it.

Speaking during debate on a private member's bill in the Commons, they said society must come to grips with the fact that the population is aging and that half of all Canadians will be at least 65 years old by the year 2000.

The debate was over a bill presented by Gus Mitges, Conservative MP for the Ontario constituency of Grey-Simcoe who has long fought for an end to compulsory retirement at 65.

His legislation died when the hour set aside to debate it ended without a vote being taken.

Nobody disagreed with the bill and the government gave no indication of why it did not permit it to come to a vote.

## Rights said restrictive

NEW YORK (AP) — Allen Neuharth, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said Tuesday the U.S. bill of rights may become a bill of restraints if the U.S. Supreme Court continues to put severe limits on press freedoms.

Neuharth said the bill's provisions are "a free press to exercise its

rights and responsibilities in covering the news. He cited the court's recent decision to allow closed pre-trial hearings in criminal cases.

"The key issue and the real reason for concern about the (Chief Justice Warren) Burger court's actions (is that) public rights are going down the tube," Neuharth told a meeting of the Joint Conference of Religion and Press on First Amendment Concerns.

## Icebreakers collide

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Two Soviet ships strengthened for icebreaking collided in a Danish strait today. One of them, carrying scientists to an Antarctic expedition, was in the wrong sea lane and caught fire after the collision, leaving one dead, four missing and 94 rescued, officials said.

They said two of the rescued were seriously burned and four had less serious burns. None was immediately identified.

The Danish naval command said the 9,243-ton Antarctic expedition ship Olenek and the 22,632-ton tanker Torgmyr

Shkodunovich collided in rough seas in the Great Belt, between Zealand and Fyn, Denmark's two biggest islands.

The strait connects the Baltic and North Seas. The Olenek, which was bound for the Antarctic, caught fire, and the captain at first reported 16 of his crew missing but police later said 11 of them were rescued.

Danish maritime officials said the Olenek was sailing north on the wrong side of the channel at the time of the collision. They said the ship should have been on the east side of the channel, but was travelling on the west.

## First taste of winter

CHICAGO (AP) — A blustery, snow-laden storm sent an icy prelude to winter through portions of the central and southern plains of the United States, killing eight persons, stranding motorists, knocking out power and sending some Texas residents to shelters to keep warm.

Blizzard warnings were in effect early today across western Kansas and west-central Nebraska, and travellers advisories were posted for the Texas Panhandle, northeastern

New Mexico and the mountains and foothills of Colorado, the National Weather Service said.

Two persons were killed Tuesday when a freak tornado spawned by the storm smashed a mobile home in a rural community near Ardmore, Okla.

Six other persons died in traffic accidents, including a man and woman struck by a car when they stopped to help a vehicle stalled in a snow-filled ditch in the Texas Panhandle.

## Court wants notice

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeal, in an unusual move, has asked the provincial cabinet to promise it will give at least 15 days notice before making any move to expropriate the Quebec assets of Asbestos Corp. Ltd.

The three-judge appeals tribunal, which made the request Tuesday, was apparently seeking a compromise solution in the dispute, which has seen the company ask the court for an injunction barring any forced takeover of Asbestos Corp.

The government has been arguing there is no need for an injunction at this time, because it has not yet started expropriation proceedings. The company, for its part, says it needs the injunction because the Quebec cabinet

has given only vague assurances — rather than an ironclad legal promise — that it will not order a snap expropriation at some future date.

Government lawyers were expected to make known the cabinet's reply to the appeal court's request when the hearing resumed today.

If the cabinet agrees, the presiding judge, Mr. Justice George Montgomery, said the court would reject the company's request for an injunction on grounds that it was premature.

Financial sources say Asbestos Corp.'s aim is to tie up the takeover in court, until Quebec is willing to pay more than \$60 a share in a private share purchase agreement — or the equivalent value

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# A facelift suggested for downtown Terrace

By ED YUDIN  
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A number of Terrace aldermen, notably Alan Soutar and Al Purschke think the downtown core of the municipality is in need of a facelift.

An idea to fund such a project was presented at Monday evening's session of the Terrace district council. The plan, which is still only in the talking stage, is to use funds presently collected through business licensing revenues for the upgrading project.

## Three Terrace labor reps go

Three Terrace residents have been elected as delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labour's annual convention, which takes place in November.

Croft Randle of the Telecommunication Workers Union, Local 33, Fred Berghauer of the International Woodworkers of America, and John Jensen of the Carpenters Union, Local 1081, will be travelling to Vancouver for the convention.

This year's convention will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver, from Nov. 19 to 23.

This year's convention is expected to deal with unemployment, and changes in unemployment insurance regulations in particular, according to Paul Johnston, instructor at Northwest Community College.

Johnston said that as this is a between-election year for the Fed, the policies and activities of the Fed are to be assessed at this year's meeting.

## Towboat workers look at contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leaders of a union representing about 600 coastal towboat deckhands, cooks and oillers are recommending rejection of a two-year contract offer from the Council of Marine Carriers.

Tom McGrath of the seamen's local of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said Tuesday the wages offered deckhands "are far short of those that were agreed to in the forest and pulp industry."

Alistair Pollock, president of the employers' council, said the offer is not less than the forest industry.

Details of the offer were not released.

Under the agreement which expired Sept. 30, deckhands earn \$8.77 an hour, although they work long hours and are at sea for three weeks at a time, a union spokesman said.

Forest industry employees received a 90-cent hourly wage increase in June on a previous base rate of \$8.18 and will get another 90 cents or 0.5 per cent, whichever is greater, in the second year of their agreement.

Results of a ratification vote will be known in about three weeks.

Meanwhile, two other unions representing towboat employees and officers are recommending acceptance of tentative agreements reached last Thursday with the Council of Marine Carriers.

The idea was forwarded by the finance, general government, and protective services committee chaired by Alderman David Pease.

Pease indicated the idea of upgrading the downtown core through funds collected mostly from downtown merchants and businesses was a sound one. Whether merchants outside the downtown core should subsidize the upgrading was another question, according to him.

Terrace Council was generally positive and gave preliminary approval to its study. Alan Soutar, an

alderman who serves on the committee, says the downtown area is in dire need of regeneration. He says such a revamping of the core is "easy to plan, but relatively hard to finance." So funneling the part of or the whole business licence revenue into this project would be ideal.

"We collect \$70,000 a year in business licence revenue," he explained. "If this is assigned to that use, we could do something along the lines of what Smithers had done this year with their downtown area," Soutar said.

A total revamping of downtown Smithers was completed a short while ago.

Soutar is interested in some repaving, provision for green space, reorganization of parking structures, and increased lighting among other things.

Alderman Jack Talstra was in favour of the project, but had some "reservations" about the suggested

finance plan. Provincial legislation would have to be closely scrutinized before any business licence revenues are channelled into beautification plans.

Al Purschke, chairman of the tourism and industrial development committee is also concerned with the appearance of the downtown core during the Christmas season.

"It is a fact that Terrace is the only city I know of that doesn't dress itself on special occasions," he said. "It is absolutely dumb that we cannot put on some sort of show for a few occasions such as Christmas."

Purschke added that any beautification plan should take seasonal decorations as a priority. He said it would not be difficult to purchase lights to string across the street during the holiday season, or decorate a few trees. He wondered what tourists coming to Terrace think about the town with its absence of Christmas decorations.



These talented youngsters are the winners of the Shopper's Drug Mart colouring contest, for which they won these black cats and pumpkins.

Pictured are Paul Yip, 12, David Rolison, 10, Shelley Hawryluk, 4, and Chris Doll, 8. Missing are Shelley York, 6 and Anita Cardino, 7.

Photo by Greg Maclellen

## Go-ahead for subdivision

By ED YUDIN

Herald Staff Writer  
Jim Chabot, the minister of lands, parks, and housing has given the official go-ahead for a residential subdivision project for Eby Street.

The information was made public at the Monday session of the Terrace district council. The housing project, which will see land on the south side of Halliwell subdivided into 12 to 16 residential lots, has received interim financing of \$101,000.

Terrace Mayor Dave Maroney says the plans are definite at this point, as details still have to be worked out with the housing authority. The Crown land will eventually be auctioned off to the public. That is expected to coincide with the building season. Municipal Administrator Bob Hallor said the announcement is the culmination of extensive prior work.

In other council news, a recommendation to support the division of Tourist Region G into two parts was approved by council. The decision itself is still up in the air.

The Terrace Curling Association has secured a tax exemption from the municipality. The recreation facility will therefore save approximately \$1,500 in expenses.

Three aldermen, Jack Talstra, Helmut Giesbrecht and Bob Cooper have been appointed to committee to study plans for a Greater Terrace Refuse Site. The trio will meet with their regional district counterparts sometime next week.

Traffic problems in front of the CanCel mill on Keith Avenue has reached the attention of council. The high speed traffic poses a safety

hazard, and creates problems when large trucks leave or enter the mill yard. The matter has been referred to public works,

with a possible solution being the installation of a brightly painted crosswalk between the mill parking lot and plant site.

## Maroney happy at acclamation

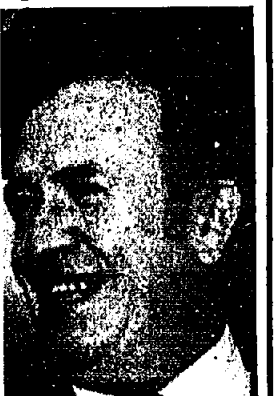
The smell of success is especially sweet for Terrace Mayor Dave Maroney who was acclaimed for another term as mayor Monday.

Maroney was confirmed for another term when no one else filed nomination papers in the mayoralty race.

"It is certainly a vote of confidence from the electorate," he said. "It goes to show that both myself and my council have done something the last couple of years, there have been no major complaints."

Maroney said it was "very encouraging" to find seven candidates contesting the three council seats up for grabs on Nov. 17.

The mayor indicated items such as construction of the new police station, boundary extension, ferry island and the establishment of a public transit system will head his priority list in the next two years.



DAVE MARONEY

## WEATHER

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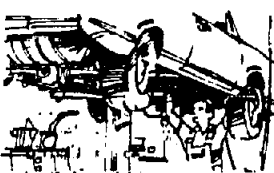
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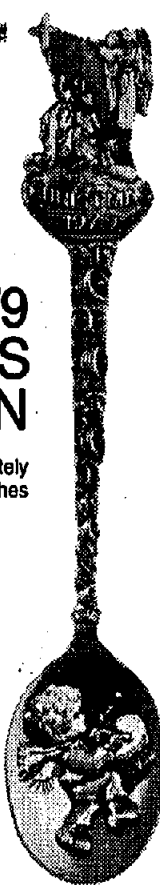
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## EDITORIAL

The editors of many newspapers are calling for the abolition of Halloween. Citing only the acts of vandalism perpetrated by juveniles and the incidents in which razor blades have been inserted in apples and oranges and candy has been poisoned would not be enough to ban the celebrations. These are outrages to be sure, but they are also acts committed by individuals and have to be treated as such.

Another argument used against the observance of Halloween is that the predominant treat is candy. The majority of parents agree that it is not only undesirable to encourage a sweet tooth in youngsters but that, as we learn more about the detrimental effects of sugar and the additives used in much of the junk food, it is outright dangerous.

Neither the individual risks of violence nor the general problems of the quality of the incentive for celebrating Halloween, however, will see the end of a celebration which has been in our culture for centuries.

What will bring the observance of this night of superstition is the eventual lack of meaning it will have in time. As generations of children grow up with less and less knowledge of the origins of Halloween and a belief in science rather than the supernatural, we will see this day supplanted by another.

So we will not call for abolition, but we do ask for a safe Halloween for the youngsters who do still dress up and go from door to door.

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Two kinds of energy go into a new car: the energy to produce the steel and other materials that are required to manufacture the car and the energy required to provide the fuel and parts to keep it running. That does not count the energy required to maintain and expand the road network, provide traffic control systems and finally to tow the car to the dump at the end of its useful life.

A motorist buying a new car will look for something that suits him best, of course, but there is more to buying a "honey of a car" than bargaining hard, doing well with a trade-in, getting the best color and options and paying on the easiest terms available.

Other questions worth the asking are: "What kind of car do I need? What will it cost to run? How long will it last? Is what I want compatible with what I need? The right answers will mean the motorist will save money, help ease the energy shortage and probably enjoy his car much more.

One good way to start hunting for a new car is to check the fuel consumption rating of various models. The Department of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources in conjunction with Transport Canada publishes such a list with over 250 models listed.

With the changeover to the metric system, gasoline consumption ratings have been converted from miles per gallon to litres per 100 kilometres. This number tells how much gas is required to drive a distance of 100 kilometres and compares various cars on that basis. The Car Mileage Book rates cars in three classes, from a low consumption of 53 miles per gallon (5.5 L per 100 km) to a high of 14 mpg (21.5 L per 100 km). These are divided into three classes: Good fuel savers giving better than 33 mpg (8.6 L per 100 km), reasonable savers between 24 mpg (11.5 L per 100 km) and 32 mpg (9.0 L per 100 km) and those that make the fuel problem worse by going less than 24 mpg (11.5 L per 100 km).

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# My trip to Japan

By BILL BENNETT

It was quite a trip!

Having just returned from a 12-day trade mission to Japan and Korea, I would like to report on the progress made.

Along with my colleague, Economic Development and Tourism Minister Don Phillips, and some support staff from his ministry, I toured both countries and met with a long list of governmental and business officials. Literally from dawn to dusk we had meetings to attend and people to meet.

The main thrust of our meetings was to stress the fact that British Columbia is really the window to North America for both Japan and Korea—we not only provide the easiest access (being, geographically, the closest and most accessible), but we are valuable trading partners in our own right.

Although Japan imports about 10 million tons of B.C. coal a year, I believe that further Japanese capital investment—in additional processing of such raw materials as lumber and non-ferrous metal—would be welcomed.

Among business meetings I held were ones with the president of the leading firm of Mitsubishi Metal Corporation, the president of Sumitomo Metal Mining, chairman of Mitsui Mining and Smelting, and the chairman of Nippon Mining Corporation. It was generally agreed there was a need for strengthening ties between British Columbia and Japan.

When I met with Takashi Yasukawa, Japanese government representative for external economic relations, I strongly urged that his country buy more coal from our province ... and invest more money in our industries! We discussed trade and economic matters, agriculture, forestry, fisheries and tourism.

A healthy exchange in the area of tourism is now apparent and should be promoted.

But Japan was only our first stop. Korea—and its

capital Seoul—were next and this was an extremely important stop.

Korea's industrial base is expanding and, while it needs some guarantee of supply, B.C. needs a good sales market. We also needed to exchange information about industrial relations and to reinforce contacts acquired in earlier trips.

When in Korea Mr. Phillips and I attended a ceremony marking the signing of an agreement between the Korea Electric Company and three British Columbia-based coal companies.

The agreement provides for 800,000 metric tonnes a year of thermal coal from British Columbia to be shipped to Korea for a minimum of five years, beginning in 1982.

The contract tonnage of 350,000 tonnes per year from one of the companies involved, Crows Nest Resources Ltd., means this company will immediately begin development of its Line Creek property, 25 kilometers north of Sparwood in the south-eastern part of our province.

The Line Creek mine, which will be the fourth operating coal mine in the Province, will represent a capital investment of more than \$170 million.

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Under the contract another company, Kaiser Resources Ltd., will provide 250,000 metric tonnes per year. While Fording Coal Ltd. will provide 200,000 metric tonnes per year.

Although Kaiser Resources' mine is the largest

mine operating in B.C.—it produces and exports approximately six million metric tonnes of metallurgical coal each year—this will be Kaiser's first venture in production of B.C. thermal coal.

Fording Coal Limited commenced operation in 1969, and has, since that date, been a supplier of B.C. metallurgical coal to offshore customers. As with Kaiser, this is Fording's first venture in the production and export of thermal coal from British Columbia.



## TRUST AT ISSUE

# Kennedy for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle is joined, the Kennedy mystique versus the power of an incumbent U.S. president. The prize: the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

On Nov. 7, Senator Edward Kennedy will announce in Boston that he will challenge President Carter for the nomination. On Dec. 4, Carter will announce he wants a second term.

The Kennedy candidacy advanced Monday when his brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, announced formation of the Kennedy for President Committee. He said he hopes "all citizens in this nation who share our belief that Senator Kennedy should be the next president of the United States will join in the campaign we are beginning today."

Smith said one reason Kennedy decided to run is that "he feels the real drift in this country and the sense of a lack of direction."

Asked about the Kennedy committee, White House press secretary Jody Powell commented: "The American people will ultimately decide which candidate they wish to trust to lead them in the difficult times ahead."

Both the Kennedy and Carter camps made it clear they expect a tough battle that may remain undecided until balloting begins at the Democratic national convention in New York City in August.

Neither the Kennedy nor Carter camps express much faith in public-opinion polls that show the senator leading the president among Democrats.

"We're going to pay very little attention to the polls," said Smith. "I expect this is going to be an extremely long, difficult process."

Smith made it clear that the campaign was on, that there was no longer any need for political charades that would maintain that Kennedy was still making up his mind whether to run.

"This is not an exploratory committee," Smith said. "It's a campaign committee."

While both sides are talking about leadership, there are other issues that will play major roles.

Certain to be raised is the incident at Chappaquiddick in which a car driven by Kennedy went off a bridge and Mary Jo Kopechne, a passenger, drowned.

"I think it's a great personal tragedy for him," said Smith, who added that Kennedy has assumed responsibility for his role in the accident. "I think that's a factor that will always be with him," he said.

Kennedy has made it clear he will make opposition to administration energy and economic policies a major part of his campaign. Pressed for specifics, Smith said he will leave that to the senator to spell out as his campaign unfolds.

Powell's reference to "philosophies of government and records of accomplishment" echoed the White House theme that Kennedy is a big-spending liberal out of step with the times and that despite his 17 years in the Senate and his campaign for national health insurance, he has been unable to get his health bill out of committee.

# OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa, You'd never guess when looking at George Hees, Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, a central Ontario lakefront constituency, that he's going on 70.

And you'd never believe it if you saw him in action the other day, zipping up a long, winding wrought iron staircase from the foot of the tunnel leading from the West Block to the main floor of the Centre Block.

The stairway has six turns and 65 steep steps, and to climb it takes your breath and turns your legs into rubber.

Most, if not all-except George Hees, of course—take the elevator.

The traffic is heavy, for the tunnel is the all-weather route between the West Block, its parliamentary offices and the city's biggest cafeteria to the Centre Block which is Parliament Hill's headquarters and reason-for-being with the House of Commons and Senate, the party leaders' offices, barber, tailor and furniture shops, post office, restaurant and cafes, library and reading rooms and senior MPs who have first claim on prime accommodation.

But there was George Hees, while young parliamentary messengers, aides, stenographers, all half his age or younger, waited for the elevator, racing up the long spiral staircase.

"Can't wait for the damn thing," he threw over his shoulder as he began the first turn of the long stairway that, confined to a tube, goes up straight as a corkscrew.

"And anyway it's faster," he added, shouting down the tube.

And it was, because he was halfway along the main floor hall when the crowd emerged from the elevator.

That's our new Canadian chairman of the Canada-United States Joint Defence Board, the still young George Hees, Brigade Major of the Fifth Canadian Infantry Brigade in World War II.

His new defence responsibilities fit him like a uniform, for he's never lost the snap-run, don't walk-of his days at Royal Military College where he still marches through the Memorial Arch on annual ex-cadet parades.

Old RMC gave him something beyond price—an unquenchable enthusiasm, a boundless zest for life and a firm conviction that age is only a state of mind.

With a positive attitude like that, George Hees obviously believes he's going to last, well if not forever, longer than anyone else in the House of Commons.

Only veteran Stanley Knowles, of the New Democrats has a couple of years on him.

But Stanley, God bless him, living on soup and soda biscuits, with his whole life and being totally dedicated to Parliament, has become as thin as a soda straw and looks his age.

George Hees, thin and unbreakable as a rapier, keeps in top shape doing that spiral staircase a couple of times a day, jogging around Parliament Hill through lunch-time, and churning out 50 lengths daily of the big pool at the Chateau Laurier.

Always the showman, the political spotlight has followed him from the start. It was back during the conscription crisis of World War Two, when George Hees, without changing muddy bloody uniform, flew from the battlefields of France to the platform of the Capital Theatre in Owen Sound during the famous by-election in which Liberal candidate, former Canadian Commander in Chief and Defence Minister-to-be General A.G.L. McNaughton was beaten.

His dramatic appearance, to publicly testify that Canadians were being wiped out for lack of reinforcements, turned the campaign against Mackenzie (conscription if necessary but not necessarily conscription) King and the Liberals.

Many of George Hees' friends were hoping he would get the appointment of Canadian High Commissioner to Britain that went to former Tory MP Jean Casselman Waddis. But the Canadian command of the Joint Defence Board better becomes him and keeps his hand in at the Commons.

"Couldn't stand that diplomatic tea-drinking stuff," he grinned of the appointment to Britain he didn't get. "Too much booze and cookie-pushing for me."

# CONSUMER COMMENT

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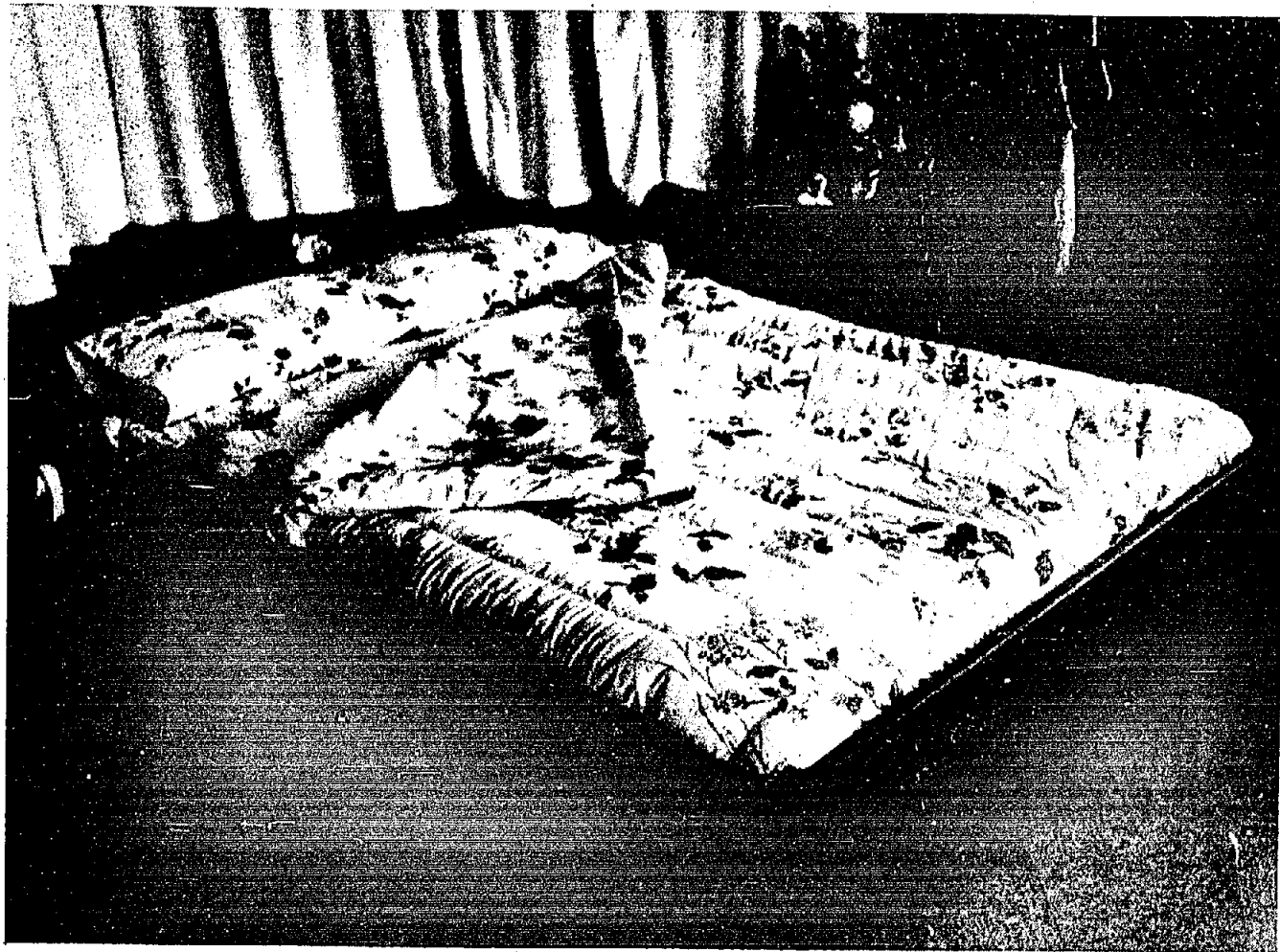


## Waterbed store is local initiative

By ED YUDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

With the long winter nights just ahead, it's time to start thinking about the little comforts that make life bearable. With this in mind, two enterprising entrepreneurs are opening up the first combination manufacturing plant and retail store for waterbeds in the Northwest.

Emile Marchand and Brian Clark believe the market for waterbeds is steadily increasing, as



people become more adventurous and as waterbeds become more competitively priced.

"We're keeping our prices as low as possible," Clark said. "I don't think you can buy a bed of this quality in this price range. Within the last year to year and a half, waterbeds have become a really popular thing."

Clark and Marchand are busily assembling their exclusive product at their Kalum Street shop in Terrace. The beds themselves are handsomely designed pine frames with the conventional plastic, water-filled mattress. Most of the units to be marketed will come equipped with a heating unit for those cold winter nights.

Dreamworld Waterbeds differs from other retail outfits in the area in that they manufacture their own units.

According to the owners, their quality is "supreme" as compared to the mass produced bed.

"We build one at a time and they build hundreds."

This is Clark and Marchand's first venture into the retail business. Clark worked for a courier service in Terrace, while Marchand was a welding and carpentry instructor at the Northwest Community College. "It is more or less a family setup between ourselves and our wives," explained Marchand. "It is our own business."

There are some popular misconceptions about waterbeds, especially in regards to their safety and comfort.

According to the owners of the new Dreamworld Waterbeds store in Terrace, waterbeds are not a safety hazard.

"All the waterbeds now manufactured are in accordance to safety regulations," explained Marchand.

Marchand ridiculed stories of people drowning in their water filled mattresses. The heater unit that comes with most waterbeds is also perfectly safe he said. As for the health hazard, it's quite the opposite story.

"Hospital patients are often put in waterbeds," Marchand said. "You can lie in one for eight hours and not get sore from it. Your body relaxes, your frame fits to the bed, whereas in more conventional beds it doesn't." And no, waterbeds won't make you seasick.

What about stories that a waterbed can do wonders for your love life? "Whatever turns you on," was the reply forwarded by Marchand.

## Farm land doesn't fit in

DELTA, B.C. (CP) — Farmers who own 543 acres of land that council wants to remove from the agricultural land reserve say farming is incompatible with surrounding residential development in the area.

Council approved a motion Monday to ask Environment Minister Rafe Mair, who also is land use committee chairman, to release the land near Boundary Bay, south of Vancouver, for residential use.

"By removing the land from the reserve we'd eliminate the rural-urban interface problem," said George Speltz, who owns 300 acres of the land. "Aerial spraying and the smell caused by spreading manure don't go along with residential development."

Speltz, whose family has owned the land for 45 years, said a recent soil analysis showed the land to be of poor to medium quality for agricultural purposes, largely because of its high salt content.

He said any wells dug in the area contain salt and that the property was too far removed from the Fraser River to make irrigation possible.

Mike Guichon, whose 43 acres of the property is currently vacant, said he has tried raising "just about everything" on the land, including grain and potatoes. "But a sand ridge runs through the middle of the land which means it's not suitable for raising crops," Guichon said.

He said residential subdivisions in the area impede the transport of farming materials to his property and that hikers and golfers continually encroach on the land.

Speltz said the property probably will be subdivided into three-quarter-acre lots if land is removed from the reserve.

## He caught cop kissing and caught one in the kisser

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A man who claims he was assaulted after he witnessed a New Westminster policeman kissing a woman moments after she stepped out of a police van couldn't identify his assailant in provincial court Tuesday.

And, Dennis Bewzak, 22, couldn't identify the

amorous policeman either. Constables Robert McGirr, 27, and Dennis Verriere, 32, are charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Bewzak told New Westminster provincial court Judge Alfred Scow that he was beaten up by police after protesting the conduct of an officer May 31. Both

policemen pleaded not guilty.

Bewzak said he left a local hotel and a paddy wagon stopped after passing him. A woman got out and, he said, he saw a policeman get out of the passenger side and embrace her.

Bewzak said he watched the pair kiss for about two minutes. The woman then walked off and smiled at him as she passed.

He said he was upset with the policeman's behavior and went over to the driver and told him that the police should be out catching criminals, not standing around hustling women. He threatened to report them. At this the driver jumped out and threw him against the side of the wagon, then ordered him to get in, Bewzak testified.

Bewzak said he was taken to a quiet area where he was ordered out, then struck on the face. He said he didn't see who aimed the blow, but looked around to see both

policemen run over to the van and drive away. He flagged down a passing car and was driven to the police station where he reported what happened, Bewzak testified.

Two policemen then drove him to hospital where four stitches were needed to close the cut across the bridge of his nose.

Under cross-examination from Verriere's lawyer,

Jack Harris, Bewzak denied he was drunk at the time of the incident. He was unable to identify either officer as being involved in the assault or the kissing of the woman.

Dr. Gilbert Dyck, who

treated Bewzak, said the cut across his nose came from his being struck with considerable force by a blunt instrument.

The trial was adjourned until Dec. 28.

## Gay conduct at issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — The evening was made for romance, and Robert Joyce and his companion exchanged light kisses and, from time to time, put their arms about one another over a drink in a hotel lounge in Vancouver's West End.

But the tender mood was shattered abruptly when they were thrown out for such public displays of affection.

Joyce, 31, and his companion are gay. They were so incensed at the "embarrassing and demeaning" incident Sept. 15 that they asked Roger Herbert, the city's director of licences and permits, to fine the lounge, lift its licence temporarily, or warn management to stop, in their words, "such vicious and blatant discrimination."

However Herbert told them during a meeting Tuesday, attended also by the hotel's general manager, that the city licensing bylaw forbids discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color. There is no mention of sexual orientation.

The Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE) now says it will ask city council to amend the bylaw and will press the provincial Human

Rights Branch to broaden its legislation.

Herbert said he agreed with hotel manager John Van Ommen that individual premises have the right to set standards of patron conduct. If gay affection is unacceptable to management, it can eject the offenders.

But Dan Hann, a spokesman for Vancouver's gay community, said homosexuals ought to have the same right as heterosexuals

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# No fast action likely on nuclear report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president's commission on Three Mile Island, following up on its broad

indictment of the nuclear industry and its regulators, now faces the task of selling its recommendations to the

U.S. Congress and the White House. Commission chairman John Kemeny and several

other commission members were to testify today before two congressional committees that will decide what

action to take on the group's findings. One commission source said Kemeny, president of

Dartmouth College, is expected to visit Washington during the coming weeks to drum up support for the

commission's report.

The 12-member commission, appointed by President Carter last April to conduct an investigation of the March 28 nuclear accident near Harrisburg, Pa., spent six months on the project.

Its inquiry produced a litany of shortcomings in the way the Three Mile Island plant was operated and in the way the industry has been regulated in the United States.

President Carter, who accepted the report Tuesday, said he does not expect any quick action.

"Our own assessment and our decisions on what to do cannot be made immediately, and we'll have to be very careful and very methodical on our recommendations to the public," Carter said.

Several commissioners told reporters Tuesday that they fear another serious accident may occur before their findings are used.

"I have this terrible feeling that somewhere out there is another accident waiting to happen," said Carolyn Lewis, one of the commission's strongest industry critics.

The report concludes: "To prevent nuclear accidents as serious as Three Mile Island, fundamental changes will be necessary in the organization, procedures, and practices — and above all — in the attitude of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and of the nuclear industry."

The commissioners said even if their recommendations are implemented, "We do not claim to assure the safety of nuclear power."

For one thing, the commission recommended that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished and replaced by an executive agency headed by a single administrator.

"The NRC is a headless

agency," said Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt in summing up the commission's criticism. "A debating society is no way to run the ship."

The commission also said future atomic power plants should be located in remote areas, existing plants near populated areas should be required to have special safety considerations, and no future plant should be built or licensed without a federally approved state or local emergency plan.

The investigation, which included seven public hearings and depositions from more than 150 government officials, industry representatives and citizens living near the plant, also concluded:

—The amount of radiation released from the damaged reactor was negligible, but the accident caused "severe mental stress" among area residents.

—The utility that runs the plant, Metropolitan Edison Co., "did not have sufficient knowledge, expertise and personnel to operate the plant or maintain it adequately."

—Emergency response to the accident by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, state and federal emergency authorities and utility officials "was dominated by an atmosphere of almost total confusion."

—While operator errors contributed significantly to the accident, problems were compounded by the industry's inability to heed signals from previous incidents, inadequately designed instruments, and unclear procedures.

Various industry spokesmen expressed satisfaction with the commission's findings. Floyd Lewis, head of an industry group studying the accident, said the commission's conclusions are a signal that "nuclear power should go ahead."

## Clark says feds still in control

EDMONTON (CP) — While Prime Minister Joe Clark assured the Commons Tuesday the federal government will have the last word on domestic oil prices, Premier Peter Lougheed warned against that last word ignoring input from Alberta.

Lougheed told the legislature his earlier statement that Alberta might have to unilaterally set the price of domestic oil was meant as a firm indication his province won't accept the federal government arriving at a price on its own.

The premier said there is a problem with oil pricing negotiations between Alberta and the federal government, but declined to say what the problem is, citing the province's policy of not commenting on the negotiations.

But other provinces own their resources, Lougheed insisted, and Alberta owns its oil and has the right to set prices.

"If ownership means anything, surely a party can't be compelled to sell a commodity it owns below value," Lougheed said. If Alberta did so, "who's going to thank us, I wonder?"

Reaction to Lougheed's statement on oil pricing, made Monday following his address to a Vancouver Board of Trade meeting, included debate in Ottawa Tuesday.

Prime Minister Clark said he still believes a federal-provincial agreement on new oil prices will be reached.

Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau asked Clark in the Commons whether he would ensure that Western oil will be available to all Canadians in light of Lougheed's statement.

Clark said the federal government has powers under the constitution to enforce an agreement and can also use sections of the Petroleum Administration Act, a bill passed in 1975.

But the prime minister said he doubts the federal government will have to impose a settlement under its special constitutional powers.

There is still a possibility of a federal-provincial first ministers' conference to discuss oil prices and other oil-related matters, Clark said.

the public debate over energy pricing. He said it gives the public a chance to assess the position of both sides.

"I look at it as an aid to the people of Canada coming to grips with the position of both sides."

Don Getty, former Alberta energy minister, said Alberta is within its rights to set the price of crude oil if no agreement is reached. In fact, the price is determined by the Alberta petroleum marketing commission through its agreement with the federal government.

"I think he (Lougheed) was right to say what he did."

## She'll do it for old folks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city prostitute whose little brown book is said to contain the names of socially prominent men was sentenced Tuesday to do 200 hours community work, preferably among senior citizens.

Wendy King, 31, also was fined \$1,500 and placed on nine months probation. She had pleaded guilty Oct. 22 to keeping a bawdy house in a West End apartment between May and September, 1978.

King was a central figure in a prostitution scandal that has left many unanswered questions.

The scandal, termed the judges affair, began last November when police tapped King's telephone and subsequently seized the notebook. One month later, John Farris resigned as chief justice of British Columbia, citing allegations that hampered his work.

Judge Darrell Jones, in sentencing King Tuesday, said transcripts of telephone taps indicated King provided her clients not only with sexual services, but "filled an emotional vacuum" for some. He called that a "pathetic element of the case."

Judge Jones, who could have given King two years in prison, noted that society has more tolerant attitudes these days.

"We no longer stone prostitutes to death or cut off their hair," he said.

Earlier, Judge Jones ordered the court clerk to seal the tape transcripts and notebooks and forbid public inspection of them.

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# Bouey examined

By CARL MOLLINS  
OTTAWA (CP) — When Gerald Bouey called on Canadians to put down their spending and pay demands, the politicians quizzing the Bank of Canada governor resisted the temptation to retort that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

The federal bank governor is being examined in the Commons finance committee about his program of boosting borrowing rates to historic heights. He says the high interest rates are essential to fight inflation, and adds that ordinary people should curb their spending and temper "demands for higher money incomes."

But some of the government MPs backing Bouey now were only recently among the severest critics of the governor and his costly new glass-walled bank building just a block away from Parliament. The bank's budget and payroll also have been outstripping the inflation rate.

Sinclair Stevens, the minister in charge of government purserstrings as president of the treasury board, once proposed in Parliament as an opposition

MP that the Bank of Canada should be renamed "Inflation Factory No. 1."

And Stevens suggested in Parliament a year ago that consumers picketing supermarkets in protest against rising prices should turn instead on "the Bank of Canada building that has been a building for five years at a cost of \$53 million."

Stevens understated the cost of the twin-tower structure with mirror walls flanking the old stone bank building.

When Bouey took over as bank governor in 1972, the cost estimate for the new building was \$36 million. The last official cost figure, contained in a 1977 parliamentary response to a question from Stevens, gave the total as \$53.8 million and rising.

That tally excluded some major expenses such as property purchase, but included \$402,000 for window blinds and \$85,000 for plants inside the offices.

Parliamentary questions about the bank staff and salaries bring the formula response from the bank that "it has not been the practice to answer detailed questions concerning the internal

administration of the Bank of Canada."

But it is known that Bouey is top of the salary heap in official Ottawa with \$75,000 a year, just shy of the \$76,000 in salary and expense allowances paid Prime Minister Clark.

And while the central bank's own budget is omitted from the yearly federal program examined by Parliament, a brief appendix in the bank's annual report shows that its operating costs rose last year by more than 12 per cent.

The bank's payroll and staff expenses alone went up last year by more than 16 per cent to almost \$30 million. The number of employees expanded by 12.5 per cent to 1,787 from 1,589 — "excluding those engaged in building maintenance."

Another budget increase last year was a 13-per-cent raise in fees paid to the bank's 12 outside directors for attending board meetings, a total \$43,000.

Bouey observes approvingly elsewhere in the same report that wages in Canada increased last year by a moderate seven per cent while consumer prices rose by less than nine per cent.

## IN U.S.

### Info laws working

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. freedom-of-information laws are "a profound and salutary influence" on government decision-making and stimulate individual and journalistic enterprise in prying facts from bureaucrats' files, U.S. lawyers say.

At a cost of \$30 million annually in salaries paid to civil servants who handle freedom-of-information requests, it still stacks up as one of the better bargains for taxpayers' dollars, lawyers who work inside and outside the government say.

The U.S. has had a Freedom of Information Act since 1966, but it is only since it was strengthened in 1974 that the law has become widely used. The Canadian government recently introduced proposals to ease public access to government information.

The U.S. law permits anyone in the world to make a written request for information from government departments or agencies, including the FBI and Central Intelligence Agency. Unless the agency shows the request violates any of nine specific exemptions — like interfering with individual privacy or disclosing trade secrets — an answer must be supplied within 10 days.

Initially, it was widely feared the law would have "a chilling effect" on

bureaucrats who would not put anything on paper, says Tim Ingram, staff director for the congressional subcommittee on government information and individual rights.

But it has not happened. Studies show lower-level bureaucrats continue their long-standing practice of committing proposals to paper, and top-level aides are wary as ever of writing anything down that might leak to the media or competitors.

Not only has the decision-making process remained intact, it has been helped, says David Vladeck, director of the freedom-of-information clearing house, which regularly seeks information on which to base test cases.

"The quality of decision-making is very substantially improved when you know someone is looking over your shoulder or can look over your shoulder," Vladeck said.

Civil servants look at more options before devising new policies and it is easier to detect their biases later, he said.

Agencies like the FBI and the CIA have lobbied Congress for changes to the freedom of information laws, claiming they endanger underworld informers and hamper law enforcement.

But Morton Halperin,

director of the project on national security and civil liberties, and also a former deputy assistant defence secretary, says a study conducted by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, disproved the FBI's contention.

"They have ample authority to repress information that might reveal informers, and they in fact do," Halperin said.

Harold Rolyea, senior staff member of the congressional research service, says the laws are also a prod for U.S. journalists. Top newspapers like the New York Times and the Washington Post now regularly assemble investigative teams to use the freedom of information laws for gathering information, he says.

There is also a whole new "cottage industry" in Washington in the platoons of lawyers and other specialists who peddle directories and offer seminars on how to file freedom of information requests.

But interest groups like the chamber of commerce and companies are becoming increasingly skilled at requesting information that makes them more competitive, Rolyea said. Many business requests go to departments like health, education and welfare and others involved in product testing.

### Blind man in police

TORONTO (CP) — Christopher Chamberlin is a blind 23-year-old who stepped from a job as a library typist to a world of murder, extortion and organized crime.

He's a special constable with the Ontario Provincial Police intelligence branch, the unit that intercepts conversations with wiretaps, bugged bugs and transmitters.

"He can pick out stuff on a tape that to you and I would be incomprehensible," Insp. W. Robert Patterson of the intelligence branch said in a recent interview.

"We had one police force bring in a tape that had parts on it they couldn't make out, the quality was so poor. It was a murder investigation and he picked out one word that was critical."

"He's doing work not only for us now, but for police

forces across the province." Chamberlin, typing conversations since last April and a special constable since August, is paid \$14,800 a year, the same as a civilian dispatcher with the OPP. A first-class constable with the force makes \$21,000 a year.

Staff Supt. Bruno Dorigo, head of the intelligence branch, said that as a sworn policeman, Chamberlin is qualified under the Criminal Code to listen in on conversations as they are being recorded.

And because Chamberlin can hear voices at a distance and in noisy and crowded situations where sighted people could not, his work may eventually take him out of the office.

Dorigo said the OPP has had a flood of requests for information on Chamberlin, from police forces across

Canada. A number of other forces, including the RCMP, are considering hiring blind people for their own wiretapping operations.

Despite losing all of his sight to congenital glaucoma 12 years ago, Chamberlin graduated from high school, completed one year of university and is an expert canoeist.

To get his job as a special constable, he passed a three-month trial and a civil service competition.

"I've taken as long as three hours to get a paragraph or even a line out of a difficult tape," Chamberlin said of his transcribing work.

"Sometimes it's so tiring trying to hear what's being said I have to stop and take a break. But when I finally get what's there I get a sense of great satisfaction."

### Veteran was stress victim

By BARRY RENFREW  
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — For years, the men seem calm.

Then something sets off the guns in their heads, the long silent guns of Vietnam, bringing back the trauma of combat and reopening the festering wounds.

Harold Mann, who was a medic in Vietnam, held 27 persons hostage at gunpoint in a tiny church in St. Albans, W.Va., nine days ago. He surrendered after making an obscene statement on the radio in which he complained of medical problems the military had ignored.

Clinical psychologists

believe the Vietnam veterans who explode so violently are reacting to delayed combat stress, the haunting return of the memories and fears of combat in Vietnam.

"These people are not crazy," said Don Crawford, a Veterans Administration official. "They've been traumatized by war and need help to adjust."

Little is known about the delayed stress reaction. Researchers are just starting to study the problem, and they warn that Mann will not be the last veteran to explode.

"They have flashbacks of injury and death," said

Malcolm Farmer, head of counselling at a Veterans Administration centre. "In one case, a vet kept seeing decapitated bodies after 10 years of no problems."

"We're going to have to live with it for years and years," said Crawford. "If we had started doing something about it 10 years ago it might have been better."

In an effort to deal with delayed stress and other chronic problems that trouble veterans, Congress this summer authorized the Veterans Administration to set up Operation Outreach.

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## SPORTS

NHL

### Houle Bernie's buddy

The other 20 National Hockey League coaches treat their ulcers with antacid pills, frequent glasses of milk and a bland diet. Bernie Geoffrion relies on Rejean Houle.

Twice in 10 days, the 30-year-old winger has come up with a late goal for Montreal Canadiens as the beleaguered Stanley Cup champions rallied to stave off a defeat.

On Oct. 21, Houle's first goal of the season with less than three minutes remaining gave the Canadiens a 6-6 tie at Philadelphia. He left it even later at Washington Tuesday night, firing home the equalizer with only 40 seconds left as Montreal tied the Capitals 2-2.

The tie moved the Canadiens a point ahead of Philadelphia and Buffalo Sabres in the overall NHL standings but the Flyers have two games in hand.

In other games Tuesday,

St. Louis Blues edged Edmonton Oilers 2-1, Atlanta Flames downed Colorado Rockies 3-1 and Boston Bruins tied 4-4 with Los Angeles Kings, who lead all NHL teams in scoring with 50 goals but have yielded 48 to their opponents. Only Edmonton, with 47, has been more generous.

Canadiens 2 Capitals 2. A missed penalty shot by Guy Charron early in the first period turned out to be costly for Washington as the Capitals allowed Montreal only one shot on goal in the first 17 minutes and shut them out for the first 58.

"They just ran out of gas," said Geoffrion, who put together a line of Guy Lafleur, Larry Robinson and Bob Gainey and was rewarded by Gainey's goal at 18:10 of the third period. "It reminded me of a Stanley Cup game."

The Caps, who have no Stanley Cup games to be reminded of in their six-year

existence, are still looking for their first victory over Montreal.

Flames 3 Rockies 1. Kent Nilsson, the 23-year-old Swedish centre whom Atlanta reclaimed from the World Hockey Association, scored his seventh and eighth goals of the season and his team-mates played solidly in front of goaltender Danny Bouchard, who has allowed only four goals in his

last three games.

"It's not the same as it was last year," said Bouchard, who had only 22 Colorado shots to handle and missed his second consecutive shutout when Doug Berry beat him with 1:40 remaining in the game. He credited former defenceman Al MacNeil, the Flames' new coach, with tightening up the team's defensive play.

### NHL STATS

#### WALEN CONFERENCE

##### Norris Division

	W	L	T	P
Montreal	6	2	2	41
Los Angeles	3	3	2	50
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	31
Detroit	2	4	2	26
Hartford	1	4	4	20

##### Adams Division

	W	L	T	P
Buffalo	6	3	1	37
Calton	5	2	2	33
Minnesota	5	2	1	35
Toronto	4	4	1	29
Quebec	3	4	1	22

#### CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

##### Patrick Division

	W	L	T	P
Philadelphia	6	1	1	40
Atlanta	5	4	1	36
Islanders	4	3	1	28
Rangers	4	4	1	41
Washington	3	6	1	36

##### Smythe Division

	W	L	T	P
Vancouver	4	3	2	30
St. Louis	3	4	3	28
Chicago	3	4	2	22
Winnipeg	3	5	1	16
Edmonton	1	5	4	32
Colorado	1	6	2	21

#### Tuesday Results

Atlanta 3 Colorado 1	Montreal 2 Washington 2
Boston 4 Los Angeles 4	St. Louis 2 Edmonton 1

#### Tonight's Games

NY Islanders at Vancouver	Harford at Toronto
Colorado at Pittsburgh	Minnesota at Detroit
Buffalo at Chicago	Winnipeg at Quebec

### Martin no one's friend

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Cooper, a 52-year-old marshallman salesman, had kept quiet for a week. He said he didn't want the man, whom he later accused of sucker-punching him, to lose his job.

The man was Billy Martin, twice but no longer the manager of New York Yankees. Cooper's reason for remaining silent ended Sunday when Yankees owner George Steinbrenner fired Martin.

So Cooper broke his silence Tuesday night in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his home in Lincolnshire, Ill.

"I didn't want Martin to lose his job," Cooper said. "But I couldn't stand all the lies that went around. I feel very badly about it. It's something that happens in life that you don't like to see happen."

Cooper, a family man with two sons and a productive sales job, described the events leading to the incident the night of Oct. 23. It was a punch that cost the 51-year-old Martin his job, and perhaps his career in baseball.

Cooper wound up with about 15 stitches in his lip and something important to think about, especially for a man unused to the limelight that follows men like Martin.

"It's a sad affair and I just want it to disappear. I would have forgotten about it, and I guess he would have too. But the thing that really upset me was the lies."

Cooper said the two primary untruths that surfaced during the incident were that he cut his lip in a fall and that he swung at Martin, "which I never did."

Meanwhile Martin released a three-part statement through his agent, Doug Newton.

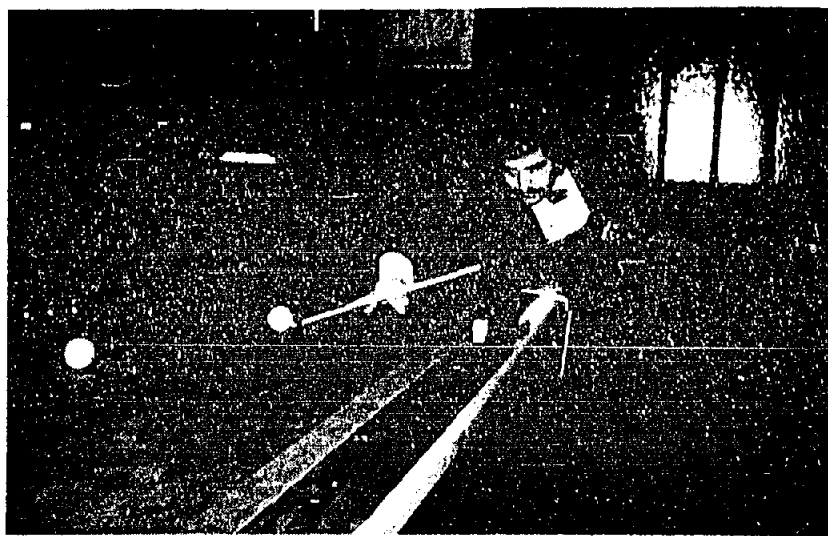
"One, I have read and heard a lot of things about myself in the past several days that are untrue which have hurt me very much," the statement said.

"Two, I am in touch with the offices of the commissioner of baseball and the American League and at my request will be meeting with them to discuss each and every statement and circumstance leading up to and following my firing. I have nothing to hide."

"Three, I do not want or need any more of George Steinbrenner's so-called help. He should not be allowed to run my life any more or to interfere with my future in baseball. I will always love baseball and I want the fans to know I will be back."

Martin's reference to "so-called help" from Steinbrenner arose from quotes by several friends of the Yankees owner.

George is worried about Martin getting involved in more serious incidents, a source close to Steinbrenner said.



John Bear lines one up.

### Bear here on Sunday

By DON SCHAFFER

Herald Staff Writer

John Bear, holder of several amateur snooker titles in Canada, will be at Danny's Place, 3213 Kalum Street in Terrace, on Sunday, Nov. 4, giving a demonstration.

Bear currently holds three championships. He is the B.C. Open champion, the Alberta Open champion, and the Central Canadian champion for 1979. He also holds the B.C. Amateur championship.

In the World Class

Amateur snooker tournament in Toronto in September, he lost by one game to world amateur champion Joey Johnstone.

Bear has since gone professional, and will be taking part in a \$200,000 dollar nine-ball tournament in Las Vegas in late November.

He is also planning to attend the World Championships in Manchester, England, next April.

Bear's visit was originally timed to coincide with the finals of the Northcoast

Amateur Snooker tournament at Danny's Place. Games were unavoidably delayed as some players were out of town working.

At present, Division A leaders in the tournament are Murray Hill, Matt Laing, Peter Clutch and Dan Rosengren. Larry Olson, Glen Bannister, Ron Swanson and Doug Ostergard lead Division B, while in Division C, Dan Solowoniuk, Pat McNamara, Lorne Wentzell, Mike Zak and Graham Scott lead.

Everyone is welcome to watch John Bear on Sunday.

### Flanagan gets Cy Young

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Flanagan picked up an effective changeup delivery and wound up as the American League's Cy Young Award winner for the 1979 season.

The 27-year-old left-hander, who posted a 23-9 record for Baltimore's league champions, was a runaway winner in the balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I'll always look at the award as a team thing," said Flanagan, the fifth Orioles pitcher in 11 years to win or share the honor.

"Maybe I was the best pitcher," Flanagan said while noting the Orioles won 108 games in regular and post-season play, "but I was also on the best team."

Flanagan, Baltimore's seventh choice in the June, 1973, draft, credited teammate Scott McGregor with turning his season around by teaching him a changeup.

"It came naturally from the first time he showed me how to throw it," Flanagan said. "In the first half of the season, if I didn't have a good curveball, I got beat. But after I learned the changeup and threw my slider more, I became a four-pitch pitcher. The change set up my whole game plan and

put me over the hump."

From July 9 on, Flanagan won 13 of 16 regular-season decisions, turning in a 2.23 earned-run average over 18 starts. He finished fourth in the AL with a 3.08 ERA.

In addition to leading the major leagues in victories, he shared the league lead with five shutouts, was second with 38 starts, and third with 190 strikeouts and 265 2-3 innings pitched.

Flanagan won the opening game of the World Series against Pittsburgh Pirates, lost game No. 6, and then faced one batter in the ninth inning of the final game as manager Earl Weaver used almost his entire bullpen in a futile effort to stop Pittsburgh's clinching victory.

Asked if he would seek to renegotiate the remaining two years of a five-year contract he signed in 1977, Flanagan said:

"I haven't even thought about it. I have enough money now. I'm content."

Flanagan, the only pitcher named on all 28 ballots, totalled 136 points under a system which allows five points for first place, three for second and one for third.

Tommy John, 21-9 during the season with New York Yankees, was next with 51 points and last year's winner, Yankee Ron Guidry, 18-

8 with a league-leading 2.78 ERA, was third at 26 after they split the remaining

first-place votes. Texas Rangers reliever Jim Kern was fourth with 25 points.

### Tennant signed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks announced Tuesday the signing of right defenceman Ian Tennant to a multi-year National Hockey League contract.

A spokesman for the Canucks said Tennant, 19, who plays for Saskatoon Blades of the Western Hockey League, will remain with the major junior team until the end of the season. He will be invited to the Canucks 1980 training camp next fall.

### It's SFU again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Steve Watts put Simon Fraser on the scoreboard at the three-minute mark and the Clansmen never looked back, rolling to a 7-1 win Tuesday over Seattle University to take the Northwest Soccer Conference championship for the fourth straight year.

The Clansmen now travel to the United States National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

The six-foot, 1½-inch, 215-pound defenceman began last season with Billings Blighorns of the WHL but was traded to Saskatoon after 33 games.

Tennant finished with five goals and 21 assists in 64 games while leading the Blades in penalty minutes with 224.

NHL teams have until next Monday to sign any eligible junior players who were not chosen in the Aug. 9 entry draft.

district playoffs Nov. 10 in Portland, Ore.

Simon Fraser got five goals in the first 30 minutes — two from Watts and singles from Rick Soon, Frank Ciacchia and Neil McEachern — to lead comfortably at the half.

Greg Booth made it 6-0 at 62 minutes before Seattle's Jeff Willey spoiled Jeff Mulloch's shutout bid at 80 minutes. Ciacchia made it 7-1 with three minutes to play.

### Kings drop Timbermen

The Terrace Timbermen took a 1-0 lead in the first period last night against the Prince Rupert Kings, but lost it after only 30 seconds and ended up losing the game 7-3.

Joe Smoley put the Timbermen ahead at 8:51 of the first, but Gary Coons scored at 7:21 to tie it up, and after that the Kings didn't look back.

Bob Amos put the Rupert

squad ahead at 12:06 of the second, and although Greg Morgan tied the score for the Timbermen at 13:43 from Bill Dow, his second assist of the night, the Kings' Ron Johnston scored a powerplay goal at 19:16 to put the Kings ahead for good.

Rupert ran the score to 6-2 before Morgan got his second goal of the night, unassisted at 11:40.

Coons got his second of the night at 1:40 from Bob Amos and goaltender Ron Fowler. Tim Haaf topped it to 5-2 at 2:13 from Dave Guymier, and Dennis Langdale got the sixth from Gord Stephens and Greg Norbraten at 5:49.

Mike Vannier got the games final goal at 18:51, from Coons.

Gerry Lamming faced 36 shots in the Timbermen's net, while Fowler saw 34 from the Timbermen.

This weekend, the Timbermen travel to Smithers to take part in the Pacific Gold tournament. Six teams will play games on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

### Skeena unbeaten

Skeena Hotel Orphans remain undefeated in Terrace Commercial Men's Basketball action after beating Ev's Clippers 83-72 Tuesday night.

In the other game, All Seasons Sports beat Kluss and Sons 80-77.

The Orphans got 24 points from John Gurban and 14 each from Pat Koford and Jim Checkley. Dale Prest netted 22 for Ev's, with Dave Crawley scored 14.

All Seasons, after being edged in their first two league games, finally won a close one. Bruce Johnstone contributed 16 points for All Seasons, with Mike Ireland getting 15.

Kluss and Sons got 16 points from Any Ruygrok and 15 from David Metzmeier.

Next games will be Skeena Hotel playing All Seasons, and Ev's meeting Kluss and Sons on Thursday night at Skeena Junior Secondary.

### KERMODES KICK ORCA

Caledonia Senior Secondary School's Kermode soccer team travelled to Mount Elizabeth Secondary School in Kitimat last night to beat the Orca 5-2.

high-scoring Simon Dodd, with Bob Clarkson, Dan Polier and Marty Sterner kicking in singles.

Tony Sousee and Piero Fellitti got the Orca goals. The game was played on a muddy, wet field, which gave both teams trouble throughout the game. Both coaches said it was a good game.

The first half was close, but the Kermodes took over in the second half to pull away for the win.

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Skier on Oldfield's art room wall

## Art students at Skeena use images of their own

By KEN ROBINSON

At Skeena Junior Secondary School the student of art is encouraged to collect a set of personal imagery with which he or she can work comfortably and build upon.

The imagery must then be explored to its fullest by using a wide range of techniques and mediums. A monthly sketch book is required by each student so that progress as well as a sequence of thought can be catalogued. Class projects are sequential in that performance on one is somewhat correlated with the standing achieved on the preceding assignments.

Areas of study in a standard art class at the Skeena are: sketching with pencil, charcoal, conte crayon; painting and colour theory, water colour, acrylic, oil; printing with a found object, lino cuts, stencils, frottage; and sculpture in wire, clay and plaster.

Other projects include copper enameling, pottery, batik, a minimal amount of silkscreening and history of art.

Ed Oldfield has an active art club at Skeena which has completed many worthwhile projects both inside and out of the school. Students have painted eight large murals and several doors throughout the school.

Visuals for a narrated Christmas presentation produced and aired by CFTK in 1978 were completed by the more advanced students of the art department. A poster for Terrace Little Theatre's production "Vanities" was designed and printed at Skeena School. Large banners decorating the arena during Pee-Wee hockey tournament were made by students who wished to contribute their time and talents. Recently a large mural for municipal hall was completed and can be seen hanging in the main hall of that building.

Several art club projects have been planned for this year. Included in this year's plans are three murals for the arena, one for the swimming pool and three for the school's new cafeteria.

The art club will also be taking an active part in preparing decorations for school dances. Those students who were at the first school dance of the year congratulated the art department on a job well done.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

# Daily herald

SECOND SECTION

## Natives get inquiry

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP) — Members of the Nimpkish Indian Band have welcomed announcement of a public inquiry into the delivery of health services to Indians living on northern Vancouver Island and nearby mainland areas.

But they are concerned about the death of a 16-year-old Indian girl who died in hospital Friday of a drug overdose.

Band members have been calling for an inquiry since the death Jan. 22 of Rene Smith, an 11-year-old Indian girl who died of a ruptured appendix and gangrenous appendix.

A coroner's jury in June ruled the doctor who attended the girl, Dr. Jack Pickup, was negligent.

"Maybe some of the things we want to get out will come up in this inquiry," said band member Bill Cranmer. "We hope that after this inquiry is over we can determine how our people can get the best health care."

Cranmer said that in

September, when federal Health Minister David Crombie visited Alert Bay, on an island off northeastern Vancouver Island, he promised to consider an inquiry.

Crombie's executive assistant, Skip Brookes, announced Tuesday that a one-person inquiry will begin soon.

Cranmer said the band also wants to know why an inquest has not been ordered into the death Friday of

Elizabeth Robertson, 16. She had been living with an aunt since her mother died 18 months ago, but had been in a provincial government receiving home for about a week before she died.

Coroner William Deadman said he has not called an inquest because an autopsy has not yet been performed.

He said he will decide whether to call an inquest after receiving autopsy reports "and it could take two or three weeks to get the information back."

## Withholding food OK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Surrey School Board has been cleared of wrongdoing in the practice of withholding food from retarded students after an investigation by the B.C. human resources ministry.

The investigation has concluded that officials at Simon Cunningham School in the Vancouver suburb did nothing that could be

regarded as child abuse or neglect.

The ministry ordered the investigation after a sister of a retarded student at the school complained that teachers were withholding lunches and snacks as a form of punishment.

The practice was halted even though school officials defended it as an acceptable form of training.

## Bennett huddles with his caucus

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett planned to huddle with his caucus today to plot ways to keep a minor party revolt and the ever-widening dirty tricks scandal from walking off with the party's annual convention.

Normally, the caucus would meet after the three-day convention, beginning Thursday in Vancouver, to discuss any resolutions passed and plot strategy. But party insiders said Bennett convened today's session in part to remind the caucus who is boss and settle any question of his leadership before it spills onto the convention floor.

The dirty tricks affair, now the subject of a province-wide investigation by the RCMP, may prove more difficult to control. The scandal, which centres on a campaign by party workers to forge letters to newspaper editors in support of the party, has touched the premier's office and may be a critical factor in questions of party leadership.

The affair had just emerged as Bennett prepared to leave on a trade

mission to Asia. He returned to find a swarm of reporters waiting at the airport with no interest in his talks with Japanese industrialists, the resignations of two party employees on his desk and a host of rumors in circulation.

Party critics' claims that Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy and other cabinet ministers did nothing to contain the scandal while the boss was away have fuelled criticism that Bennett is attempting to run the party as a one-man show.

Bennett was initially accused of trying to seize complete control of the party when he appointed his friend and personal campaign manager Hugh Harris as party executive director.

John Gilchrist, the party provincial director ousted in the move, charged that the party was being turned into a branch plant of the premier's office, but later withdrew the remark.

Party members also say they are perplexed why Bennett has postponed a cabinet shuffle overdue by more than five months, an expected reorganization of ministries and appointments

to fill three vacant portfolios. The convention also will offer party faithful their first chance to question the government about the near-disastrous May 10 provincial election. The campaign, under Bennett's direction, saw the Opposition NDP capture 47 per cent of the popular vote and cut Social Credit's majority of 55 of 55 seats to 31 of 57.

Controversial cabinet decisions to spring farmland from the Agricultural Land Reserve for development, sloppy drafting of legislation, the government's failure to deliver a promised energy policy and a proposal to replace the regional district system of local government with county councils are also expected to come under fire.

If that were not enough, the dirty tricks affair continues to unfold by the day. The latest twist involves the forgery of the name of a prominent NDP supporter on a Social Credit membership form in the Yale-Lillooet riding.

NDP'er J. K. Brown Sr. says news of his alleged switch to Social Credit was spread throughout the constituency in an apparent attempt to discredit the NDP just before the provincial election.

He said he considered the matter a bad joke, but took the matter to the RCMP after the dirty tricks disclosures and agreed to press charges if the person who committed the forgery is found.

Bennett tried to laugh off the initial disclosures that party workers had told members to "play dirty" in the election campaign and followed that with advice on how to forge letters to the editor lauding Social Credit and damning the NDP.

Later, Bennett said that the distribution of 170 tape recordings of the instructions to local party organizations was a result of disorganization and incompetence within the party.

Bennett says he will present a resolution to the convention "instructing the executive to develop an ethics committee on standards to be brought back to the convention in 1980 for approval."

Whether a code of ethics and a promise of good behavior are enough to contain the scandal seems unlikely.

## Want to be a star?

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Police in the Vancouver area have followed their colleagues in the Okanagan community of Vernon into the television business.

RCMP here videotaped their first documentary early Sunday, a five-minute short of a suspected impaired driver picked up in Burnaby. The tape will be admissible in court.

Vancouver police have trained eight policemen to use videotape equipment and will begin using it in mid-November. The program, which started as an experiment in Vernon, now has been expanded to Prince George, Cranbrook, Burnaby, Richmond and Saanich.

Drivers suspected of being impaired are asked to take a breathalyzer test for the cameras and then perform a five-step balance test, which includes walking a straight line and touching the nose with a finger.

The tape will be used as supporting evidence to replace police officer's verbal descriptions of an individual's actions, said Richard Isaac, a lawyer in the attorney-general's office.

"It's not a departure. It's just a better method of presenting the same evidence which has always been presented. If anything, it is likely to be more accurate over an extended period of time than relying on an officer's recollection."

In the past, he said, police have always described behavior in such terms as "he stumbled...dropped his matches...couldn't walk a straight line...fell into a wall."

Just as a person can refuse a breathalyzer test, he also can refuse to perform the balance test, said Isaac, but the cameras will still follow the individual's movements.

The videotape evidence has been used twice in Vernon since the balance test experiment began there this summer, and has resulted in one conviction and one acquittal.

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The Order of the Royal Purple Ladies invite the public to their fall sale and tea. November 17: 3:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. in the new Elk's Home 2822 Tetrault Street. NC-17 November

Notice to Terrace Rod and Gun Members:

The annual trophy shoot will be held Saturday November 3rd at the Rifle Range. Big-Bore-Trap-Handgun events. Dance and supper to follow in the evening after 7:00 p.m. NC 2 November.

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
"KAN HOUSE SOCIETY"  
Wednesday, November 7, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.  
Terrace Mental Health Boardroom, 4554 Lazelle Ave. NC-7 Nov

The Anglican Church Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 24, 1979. (nc-23N)

B.C. Old Age Pensioners Tea & Bazaar will be held Sat., Nov. 3, 1979 at Terrace Arena Banquet Rm. from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm (nc-2N)

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Northern Delights Co-op is having a Halloween Pot Luck Party for members and their families. October 31st, 7:30 p.m. Anglican Church Hall. Wear a costume. Phone 635-9415 for further information. (NC-31 Oct)

The Terrace St. Mathew's Church Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 24 1979. (NC 23 Nov)

**First Annual Students Council Bingo**, Tuesday, 20th of Nov. 7 p.m. Skeena School Gym. Proceeds to school cafeteria. 18 games. \$1200 in prizes (subject to turnout). \$5 for first card, \$1 for each additional card. (nc-5N)

**Women's Night Out** (Thursday, Nov. 1) invites you to come out and meet the Women's Candidates that are running for the Nov. 17 election. Council, School, At the Women's Centre, 4711 Lazelle Ave. 7:30 p.m. (nc-1N)

## 2. NOTICES

Greyhound Bus Schedule change effective 28th of October 5:30 p.m. scheduled run to Prince Rupert will leave 1/2 hour earlier at 5:00 p.m. till further notice. (C10-1 N)

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Phone 635-4454 635-6757 (c1fn-2-10-79)

**30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

For Sale: Studio knitting machine 2 years old. For further information call 635-7878. (c20-8N)

For Sale: Chesterfield suite in good condition. \$70.00. Must be sold. 635-5556 C4-31 Oct

Household furniture for sale: round maple table and chairs, queen size bed with beauty rest mattress, writing desk, 2 piece chesterfield, washer and dryer, large pool table, lamps, small organ and bench, small pin ball machine, boys and men's skates, drapes and curtains, golf clubs. Pls phone 635-4226 for further info on these articles. (p4-5N)

Wood fireplace with screen (new) Phone 635-5730 C3-2Nov.

For sale: One 1956 Chev single axle dump truck. One 1965 1HC tandem dump. Various rambler ford parts. (car and truck) Priced cheap to sell. One garage to rent. One trailer space to rent on private lot. Phone 635-3566. Neighbourhood garage sale at 3955 McNeil St., Copper Mountain Sub-division 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. October 27th and November 3rd. Garage necessities to household necessities. Everything reasonably priced. (C8-2 Nov)

12" black & white TV. Motorola. Remote control. Great 2nd TV. \$75. (c2-31O) Phone 635-9737

**32. MOTORCYCLES**

'79 Honda CBX Supersport. Ph. 635-5419. (p5-5N)

**33. FOR SALE MISC.**

For Sale: 1 floor oil furnace, 300 gallon oil tank \$300.00 OBO 635-3112 C5-2 Nov

For Sale Boiler, 4,500 B.T.U. boiler. \$250.00 Ph 635-7840 C5-2 N

Tire changer for sale. Phone 635-4246. C9-2 Nov.)

Store Fixtures for Sale. Phone during the day. 635-4576 (c1fn-2-10-79)

**LOOKING FOR FURNITURE?**  
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Gunsmithing QUEENSWAY TRADING 3215 Kalum Street Terrace 638-1613

## 33. FOR SALE MISC.

For Sale: Boiler, 45,000 B.T.U. \$250. ph. 635-7840. (c5-5N)

Four square handspit cedar shakes for sale. One covered utility trailer suitable for horses. Ph. 635-5733. (p5-5N)

"Rubber Boots for Dancing" and memories of pioneer life in the Bulkley Valley written by Nan Bourgon is now on sale in Smithers at Van's News, Western Drugs and Interior Stationery. C15-12 Nov)

One used wood box heater. One aluminum storm and screen door. Fits 2'6"X 6'6". One box spring 39" 1 fiberglass canopy fits small vehicle size.

2 tire and rims 66014 winter with chrome rims. 3-25X19 motorbike tires and rims. Ph 635-2668 (C5-31 Oct)

**36. FOR HIRE**

410 John Deere Backhoe for hire. Phone 635-4081. (cm-5-10-79)

You have enough to do before Christmas. Let me polish your silver-Nov only will pick up and deliver. Ph 635-4384 before noon. P5-2 N.

**38. WANTED MISC.**

Wanted to Buy: Used furniture such as couch, chair, table & chairs. Phone 635-5417. (c1fn-11-10-79)

Wanted to Buy - Old car and truck and car batteries. Top price paid. Will pick up. Phone 635-4735 anytime. (p20-1N)

Wanted: Good furniture and misc. articles for auction. Call LaW. Sears at 635-7824 or 3092 Hwy. 16 East. (p20-1N)

**39. MARINE**

20ft Sangster with 165 Merc cruiser, trim tabs, Galley pack, portable head, CB, compass, stereo, dingy and trailer. Call 635-3204 after 5 p.m. C5-2NOTIC

**41. MACHINERY FOR SALE**

For Sale-Big Mack on the job complete with Hayes Trailer. Also a dump box, Armstrong new last spring. Model of Mack 1973. Color blue all in very good condition. A real good buy at \$32,500. For further info pls call 836-2014 or write P.O. Box 335, Sicamous, B.C. C2-31,7N

**43. ROOMS FOR RENT**

1 Br. for rent. Fully furnished. For quiet working person. No pets pls. Ph. 635-2817 C2-1 Nov

Need one female to share apartment. Call 638-1028. (c2-31O)

**44. ROOM & BOARD**

Room and Board in Thornhill Ph. 635-5051. Avail Nov 1st or 15th. C5-3 Oct)

**48. SUITES FOR RENT**

**MUNROE MANOR. NOW RENTING NEW**

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments 635-2404

**49. HOMES FOR SALE**

Three bedroom view home overlooking Terrace and the Skeena Valley. Many excellent features, including wall to wall carpeting, built in dishwasher, two full baths and large covered sundeck. Located in a quiet residential area only minutes from schools and downtown. Possession can be immediate. To view phone 79-2258 after 6 pm. (a1fn-11-10-79)

one portable sawmill on Columbia trailer, with international power unit. Plus one wheel unit. Plus one wheel loader. Contact John at 698-3324 in Topley. C10-13 Nov

**57. AUTOMOBILES**

1969 Chevelle. Gloss black and white scoop. New Tires and rims. 11 to 1 pistons. 12 bolt rearend. 650 Horse carb with many more high performance extras Must sell. 638-1427 or 635-5600. C10-5 Nov

## 49. HOMES FOR SALE

3 br. country home with excellent view on one acre. 1026 sq. ft., creek frontage, large garden area with excellent soil. Asking \$40,000. Phone 635-2485 after 6 pm. (c1fn-16-10-79)

For Sale by builder. Your choice of six homes. Prices reduced for more information pls call collect days-562-4114, evenings-562-3697. CTFN-25 Oct 79

Three bedroom home, bungalow style. Paved driveway, completely landscaped, 14X14 workshop. Very clean and well maintained home. Ph. 635-7455. P10-13 Nov.

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**

House and lot in Thornhill area. Contact Rick Smith or Jack Ambler at 635-7117 for further details. (c1fn-16-10-79)

**52. WANTED TO RENT**

Working couple requires 2 Br. Accommodation immediately. weekdays 8:30 am to 4:30 pm phone 635-6255 local 52 after 6:00 638-1080. CTFN-23 Oct)

2 or 3 BR house with basement and fireplace preferred but not urgent. One or two steps to front entrance. call evenings only (collect if necessary). 112-567-4191. (c20-31O)

Bachelor requires furnished or unfurnished one bedroom Apt. trailer or house. Pls. call 638-1257 and ask for Dave. P5-3 Nov

Family requires 2 or 3 bdrm. apt., house or trailer as soon as possible. 635-6536 ext. 20 - 8:30 to 4:30 pm. (c4-2N)



## 57. AUTOMOBILES

1979 4 door Honda Accord, 16,000 km. Exc. cond. \$6850. Ph. 638-1313. (p5-5N)

For Sale: Volkswagen Beetle with custom body, custom interior. Powered by 1974 Capri V6 engine. Many options. \$2,800. Also fibreglass body Volkswagen with convertible. Ph. 635-3359 after 5 p.m. (p4-2N)

1975 Blazer 4X4 in good condition Low mileage. Ph. 635-4586 for information. C5-2 Nov.

1968 Mustang for sale. Phone 635-2972 after 5 p.m. P5-2 Nov

1972 Volkswagen Super-beetle 1600 Good Condition \$800.00. Ph 635-3541. P5-2 Nov.

1972 Firebird for sale. Phone 635-4246. (C9-2 Nov.)

1969 Toyota Corolla for Sale. Ph 638-1212. P5-4 Nov

79 T-Bird low mileage. Exc. Warranty. Phone 638-1366. (C15-7 Nov.)

## 58. TRUCKS

1974 Datsun P.U. Auto 1900 cc. Shortbox 27,500 miles. Good cond. \$2,500. OBO. After 6 p.m. pls. call 638-1443 or 635-2037. (C7-2N)

For Sale—1978 Ford Granada E.S.S., P.S.P.B. radio bucket seats, radials, low mileage. Would like older car on trade. Also a fender reverb vibrolux amplifier, twin speakers 4 input almost new. Ph 635-2009 after 5:30 p.m. C5-31 Oct

For Sale 1976 G.M.C. 4X4 with canopy. Dual gas tank plus Tiddy tank. Must sell leaving town. Ph 635-3011 P5-Nov

1979 GMC Van P.S.P.B. V8 Radial tires, FM stereo cassette. Much more. Call Pat 632-2102 or 632-6797. C5-31 Oct)

For Sale—1977 F-250 4X4. Radial tires H.D. suspension complete with 1978 10 1/2 foot sun and fun camper. 3 way power unit both in good cond. For further info pls call 635-4308. P5-31 Oct)

1979 Ford F-150 explorer. Like new. Must sell. Only 7,000 km. Ph 635-2198 after 6:00 P.M. C4-1Nov

## 59. MOBILE HOMES

1972 Northwestern Mobile Home 12x56 with 10x12 finished addition. Unfurnished. In good condition. Reasonably priced. Ph. 635-5539 CTFN 31-10-79

For Sale: 1972 12x68 ft. trailer set up in trailer park. For appt. to view call 635-2506. (c20-8N)

For Sale: 1972 Statesman mobile home. 12x562. Includes washer and dryer, fridge, stove, all furniture and appliances, joey shed and porch. Clean and reasonably priced. For quick sale priced under \$10,000. Phone 632-3413 anytime or 632-5069 after 5. (c10-12N)

## 66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Just like New-Tri-Star Import Camperette. Tostil or Toyota or Datsun truck. Ph 635-9436 C3-31 Oct

MOTORHOMES FOR RENT: 20' to 28'. Luxuriously equipped. Fully Insured. Available for Nov., Dec., Jan. Phone 632-2420. (c20-16N)

1972 Travelaire 16 ft. trailer. Fridge, stove, heater, water supply. Exc. cond. Phone 635-4694. (p5-5N)

8 ft. Vanguard camper. Includes 3 way fridge, stove, furnace and jacks. Very good condition. Phone 635-2120 after 6 p.m. (p7-5N)

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1977 31 ft. Wilderness travel trailer. Asking \$8,500. View at Reel Inn Motel, Highway 16 W. Last trailer on left. (c1fn-2-10-79)

## 70. LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Beef cross feeder calves. Various sizes. Also feeder pigs. Call 635-5617-The Jackson Place. C5-25,26,29,31 Oct, 2 Nov)

## TENDERS

### INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders, marked Janitorial Services No. 80-001 Six Dormitories A,B,C,D,E,F, for cleaning of various areas, as per task schedules will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 15th day of November 1979, and those available at that time will be opened in public at

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
5331 McConnell Ave.  
Terrace, B.C. V8G-4C2

Tendering documents may be obtained at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on the 29th day of October 1979. Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes. The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Please direct all enquires to Mr. Vic Waram  
Maintenance Supervisor  
Northwest Comm. College  
Box 726, Terrace, B.C.  
Ph. 635-6511, local 251

A2-31 Oct, 2 Nov.

### INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders endorsed "Worker's Compensation Board of B.C., Office Building", will be received by Architects North, at their offices, 203-4630 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m., local time, Thursday, November 29th, 1979.

The works shall consist of the erection of an office building of approximately 5000 square feet, to be erected on an existing foundation pre-tendered Friday, October 10th, 1979. Plans, specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained at the offices of the Architect after November 1st, 1979.

Documents will be available for inspection at the Terrace Construction Association Office, the Prince George Construction Association Office, the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., Vancouver, and the Construction Plan Service Office, Burnaby.

Architects North  
203-4630 Lazelle Ave.,  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G-1S4  
FOR  
Worker's Compensation Board  
of British Columbia  
5255 Heather Street  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V5Z-3L8

(a2-31O)

## LEGAL

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: HOWLETT, Frederick David, Late of 4011 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estates, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2C5, before Nov. 21, 1979 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE  
PUBLIC TRUSTEE  
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Mr. R. Hayter  
Canadian Acceptance  
Corporation Ltd.  
635-4108

## District of Terrace NOTICE CALL FOR TENDERS ANIMAL CONTROL

Sealed bids relating to the above contract will be accepted at the Municipal Offices until 4:30 p.m. November 15, 1979. Interested parties are advised to view the proposed contract and/or obtain further information at the Municipal Office, 3215 Eby Street, during normal business hours.

Tenders must be submitted in sealed envelopes—addressed to the Clerk-Administrator and clearly marked "Tender to Animal Control." The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F.K. Norman  
Treasurer-Collector  
(26,31O5,9N)

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Oil Sands Division

## THE FASHION PLACE

By Elaine Monroe,  
Fashion Director  
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Good news! The fashion message for fall '79 is change—change to a new and becoming way to dress. The biggest switch is the return to a shaped silhouette. Forget about outsize clothes piled on in endless layers; new outfits will have broadened shoulders, a definite waistline, a narrower skirt. Droopy hemlines are replaced by neater knee-covering lengths. Everything from dresses to coats will have a closer-to-the-body fit.

The shaped suit (which can come from the sportswear or dress department) sums up this fashion change; sometimes the waists are wrapped with wide sash belts for extra emphasis. There will be elegant dressmaker suits in fabrics like gabardine, flannel and jersey; many suits will show off cluster-pleated or allover-pleated skirts.

With your new suits you'll wear soft blouses or tailored shirts with tiny collars, clutch bags, pretty hats, textured hose, high-heeled classic pumps—and belts.

Other ideas for your fall wardrobe include bold-shouldered, belted shirt-dresses; classic cardigans and



FALL FASHION FORECAST is summed up here: look forward to suits, shape, sophistication; a whole new way of dressing. Outfit from Sears Fall '79 Catalog.

twin sets; slimmer and shorter skirts and pants. Your new coat may have a pleat or fold—a flange—on top of the shoulder, a hint of fit and flare.

There's a change in color for fall. You'll be wearing dynamic shades like bright red and chrome yellow put together with black. Neutrals, blackened darks and spice colors are also in view for you.



The first basket-makers were probably nesting birds.

# OLD FAITHFUL!

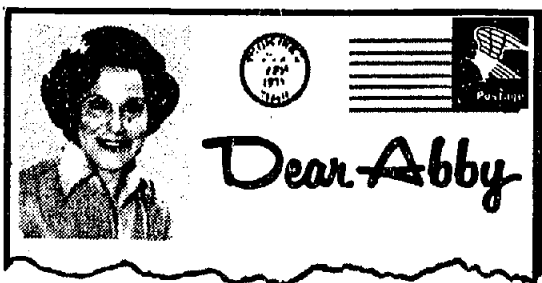
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first home  
...clothed and  
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## He's Baby-Faced, She's Infantile

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am four and a half years older than my husband. He's small in stature and has a baby face that makes him look years younger than he is. I, on the other hand, look my age, even though I work very hard at keeping my figure, selecting becoming, non-matronly clothes, and doing everything I can to look youthful.

In spite of all this, my husband hasn't aged a bit since we've been married (22 years), and many people have mistaken me for his mother. Recently, I was asked if our college-age son and my husband were both my sons!

So far, my husband hasn't overheard any of these remarks. We have good communication in other matters, but I haven't been able to bring myself to discuss this with him, or let him know how much it bothers me.

Believe me, I'm doing all I can to look youthful. Now all I need is a sharp, snappy answer ready for people who hurt me in this way. Can you help me? I've noticed that you can really turn a neat phrase, Abby. I need to be prepared the next time something like this happens.

NO SIG, PLEASE

DEAR NO SIG: I don't recommend a "sharp, snappy answer" for those who inadvertently hurt you by speaking their minds. Prepare yourself by adopting a more realistic attitude. Face it, you are married to a baby-faced man who doesn't look his age, and could conceivably be mistaken for your son. Look at it this way: You must have had something very special to have captured a "younger man," so count your blessings and develop a tougher hide. (P.S. DO discuss it with him. When sensitive matters are brought out in the open, they lose their sting.)

DEAR ABBY: My father is over 85 but still sharp as a tack mentally, still works every day and is very active. The problem is that Papa drives a car. He shouldn't. He has a license to drive, but he is a danger on the streets.

His vision isn't very good (particularly at night) and I am worried sick that he might kill himself or some innocent person. I've tried to tell him he shouldn't drive, but he is a very proud man, and stubborn, too.

Any ideas on what to do about my problem?

LOVES PAPA

DEAR LOVES: If you love Papa as you say you do, you will quietly report him to the motor vehicle department. They act on such reports to re-test any licensed driver who could be a hazard.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO NAME IN NEW ULM, MINN.": Constantly checking up on your good-looking husband may not make him more faithful—but it will make him more careful.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
Be a good listener for success now. Self-preoccupation limits opportunity. An aggressive approach in romance boomerangs.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
You won't succeed in blocking off the world now. Relatives make demands which interfere with privacy. Don't withdraw into self.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Distractions interfere with routine. Your mind is not on your work. The social scene could be tiring, though partners are agreeable.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22) ♋  
A career plan is workable, though not at present. Erratic behavior of superiors catches you off-balance. Don't mix business with pleasure.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
You're likely not to heed the advice of others. Unexpected visitors or news from a distance may involve you. Rapport reached with youngsters.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Not a time to sign papers re financial agreements. Family talks go well. Unresolved issues affect the handling of joint assets.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Shared mental interests the key to partnership harmony, though problems could arise re financial questions. Be conciliatory.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Business progress in the a.m., though things bog down later. Problems with co-workers, employees, or machinery likely. Stress efficiency.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Words of love are sweet, but the follow-up action may be a bit of a letdown. Avoid extravagant promises to higher-ups.

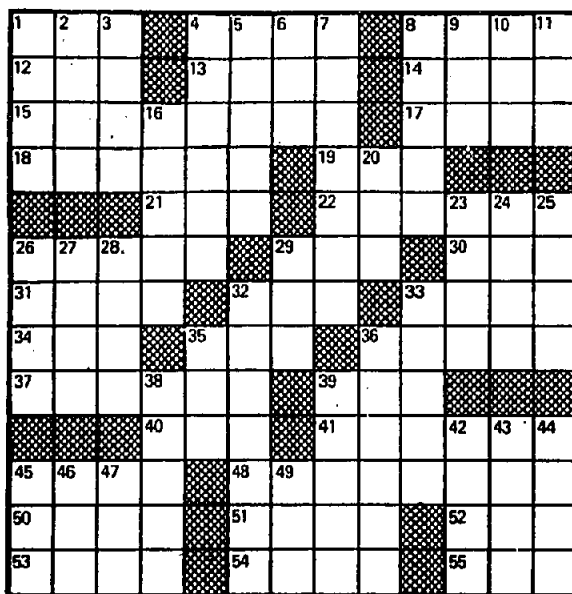
**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
You'll gain good insights into home affairs but may not be able to implement ideas at present. Unexpected visitors may disrupt routine.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Mental rapport with friends, but strained communications with higher-ups. Make sure you understand clearly what is expected of you.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Present ideas to superiors. Unexpected expenses possible. Co-workers or employees may be on edge. Check costs re travel plans.

YOU BORN TODAY have leadership qualities and can make an original contribution in your field. You are self-reliant, but inclined to go to extremes.

## CROSSWORD



### CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DOCTORS CALL OUR WEE WARTS AND WENS "SMALL TUMORS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

By Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS

- 1 Flap
- 4 Playwright Connelly
- 8 Word with bean or dragon
- 12 — de France
- 13 Epithet for Athena
- 14 Interlaced
- 15 Large waterfall
- 17 Pitcher
- 18 Spring, for one
- 19 Rug surface
- 21 Death, to Thomas Mann
- 22 "Marseillaise," for one
- 26 Uncle Tom's dwelling
- 29 Secret agent
- 30 Eggs
- 31 Dyeing apparatus
- 32 Lettuce
- 33 Age after Bronze
- 34 Tio's spouse
- 35 Increase

### DOWN

- 36 Moola
- 37 Alley dweller, some-times
- 39 Family member
- 40 Beast of burden
- 41 Actress de Havilland
- 45 Huck Finn's transportation
- 48 Skunks
- 50 Mine entrance
- 51 War god
- 52 Hawaiian wreath
- 53 Sly

### ACROSS

- 54 Spengler's "Decline of the —"
- 55 Printer's measures DOWN
- 1 Involuntary twitches
- 2 Wings
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 Reddish color
- 5 "— flowing with milk and honey"
- 6 Playroom (abbr.)
- 7 Light sleeps
- 8 Used a broom
- 9 Presently
- 10 Hail!
- 11 Through

- 16 Awake
- 20 Some
- 23 Bony projection
- 24 Cry of bacchanals
- 25 "— are called, but few..."
- 26 Carrie Chapman —
- 27 Exchange premium
- 28 Ray
- 29 Red or White
- 32 Dupe
- 33 Order of architecture
- 35 Existed
- 36 Annoy
- 38 Spiteful
- 39 Parts of shoes
- 42 "Ave atque —"
- 43 Newspaper paragraph
- 44 Words on a sale item
- 45 British air org.
- 46 Fuss
- 47 Mend
- 49 Neighbor of Wash.

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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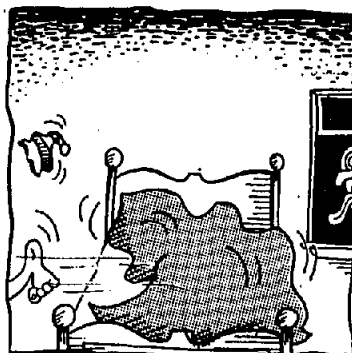
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By Stan Lee and John Romita



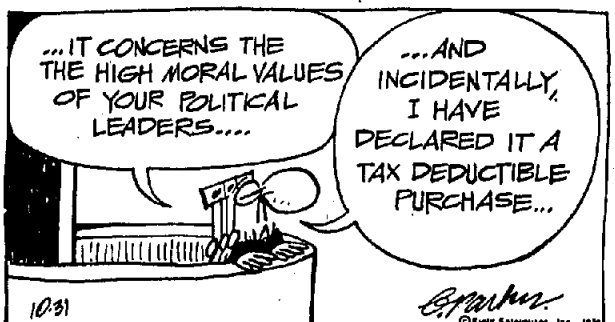
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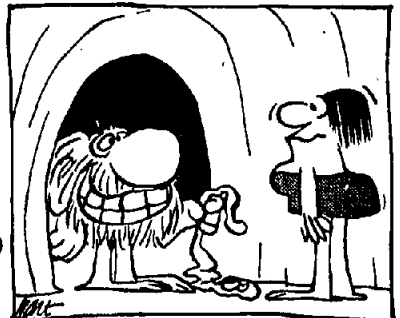
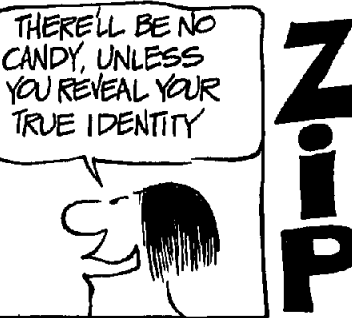
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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



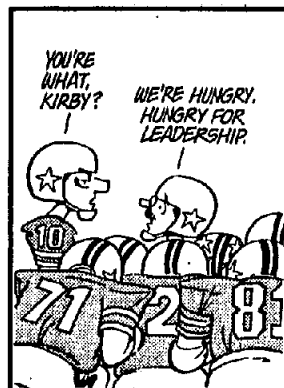
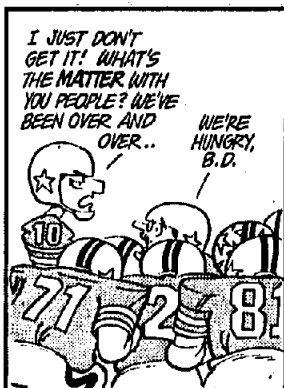
## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



## HERMAN



"Don't tell me what it is until I've eaten it."